Uramtord Lanche

1892.

CRAWFOND CO. DIRECTORY.

### VOLUME XIV.

MANY MEN SHOT DOWN. LABOR TROUBLES CULMINATE IN ELOODSHED.

ody Battle at Carnegle's Homestead Ills—Many Wounded on Both Sides-Mills-Many Wounded on Both Sides-Workmen in Possession of the Plant-Hostilities Not Ended.

Civil War in Pennsylvania.

Civil War in Pennsylvania.

Homestead (Pa) special:
Carnegio's managers attempted to
land Pinherton men at the Homestead
works on Wednesday morning. The attempt was resisted by the locked-out
men, and a lattle with guns ensued, in
whitch thirty-eight men are reported to
have been killed and many more injured.

Three hundred Finkerton men armed with Winchesters were brought from



Pittsburg in barges in the light of the early morning. The strikers had been advised of their coming, and had gath-ered with their friends to the number of 5,000 on the landing when the barge arrived. The Pinkertona were advised from the shore not to attempt landing. They persisted and as one of their num-They persisted and as one of their number started down the gang plank he fired men attempted to land at the



breathless silence. Like ants thousands

the boats were repulsed and withdrow into midistream.

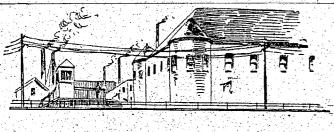
It was all over so quickly that not until the boats returned to the shelter of the fog did the strikers rualize the damage done their fellows. Never more scintillating fire shot from the eyes of demons. Utterly reckless and frenzied the howitzers were ordered ready, and barrels of oil were loaded on a barge, to be fired and sent against the boats.

Slowly the craft returned. The firing was renewed and returned from the boats, and again numbers of the strikers fell. Then came the grand coup of the strikers. The gun on the little mach Edna was turned against the craft and one on shore beliched its fire upon its human freight.

Blazing Oil Sent Down Stream.

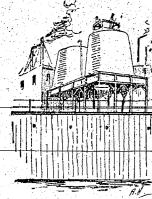
Blazing Oil Sent Down Stream. Finally oil was liberated from the bar-rels above by the men and was fired. The liery track was not broad enough, The flery track was not broad enough, and with a little shifting the blazing stream passed harmlessly by. This failure to cansa retreat added to the anger of the strikers, and, towing their sow into proper position, they broke in the heads of the burrels, fired the oll, and sent the craft down on the boats. The men now have complete possession of the works and unless Gov. Pattison of the works and unless Gov. Pattison. of the works, and unless Gov. Pattison orders out troops they will continue in

First Victory for Strikers



FENCE SURROUNDING THE CARNEGIE WORKS.

places. The guards were unuous withstand this new element, and finally



at 11 o'clock they were forced to with-draw and return to Pittsburg.

Hosts Gather for Detense.

"They come. The Pinkortons are coming," shouted a horseman riding at lightning speed as he dashed into Homestead at 1 o'clock in the morning and alarmed the leaders of the strikers at their headquarters. The secret signals, long ago planned and arranged, were set working and from both sides of the Monongahela River answering responses came. The story of the fall of Warsaw might be written again. "To arms to protect our homes!" cried 3,000 strikers and nearly as nauy men, women and Hosts Gather for Defense. ind nearly as many men, women and children: Slowly came the steamer Little Bill towing two model barges loaded with 350 Pinkerton coal and iron police, Winchester rifles and an abun-

police. Winchester rifles and an abundance of ammunitien.

The acene in shore was thrilling. The thousands of people were assembled on the bank of the river on the Homestead side. As the boat moved up the crowd followed. It arrived opposite the big Carnegio mills, passed up and then backed down toward the landing, Fearless stalwarts, used to hardship, knew that the vessels were approaching shore.

ing shore,
The dock was fenced in to the river's The dock was lensed in to the river's edge; the invaders must be stopped. One leader cited, "Follow me," and, rushing to a part of the fence back from the river, attacked it. In a twinkling a breach was made in "Fort Fr.ck" and 2,500 people crowded through the property down to the river and stood waiting for the approaching hosts. Before ing for the approaching boats. Before, they penetrated the mist several volleys fired, not at the vessels, but as a warning. Presently the dark hulls to touch a penny of the \$100,000 a showed through the white well of fog jointure to which, as the widow of and swung into the landing. There was late King, she is entitled.

his gun. The shot was answered by the steel works. The strikers had been apstrikers, and a fusillade ensued which prised of their departure from Pitis-lasted for half an hour.

After the first fusillade the boats withdrew from the shore, and desultory, firing was kept up on both sides for several hours. During this time the strikers and hours. During this time the strikers erise secured a cannon, and, planting it on the opposite side of the river, placed the unit of the fence, and a desperate between 1,000 and 6,000 persons awaited their coming on the river banks. The mills have a landing for boats within the inclosure of the fence, and a first it appeared that there cannon the barges made mother attempt to land, rading at full gallop spread the alarm that and a desperate battle followed, in which rifles in the hands of the strikers and Pinkerton were coming. As the which rifles in the hands of the strikers boared oil into the river above the barges and set it on fence and 100 feet of the inclosure was fire. The boats were soon surrounded

e river above the barges and set it on sense and 100 feet of the inclosure was ear. The boats were soon surrounded torn away and 1,000 men were at the fames, and caught fire in several landing. As the Pinkertons landed aces. The guards were unable to they opened fire and two workmen the stand this new element, and finally dropped in their tracks. This enraged the crowd, and they bore down upon the Pinkertons with resist ess force, driving them back to the boats.

A ten-pound cannon has been planted in the main entrance to the main. The situation is now quiet, though the battle is likely to be renewed at any moment.

is likely to be renewed at any moment, Gov. Pattison has been appealed to for aid, and the State militia will probably be sent to the scene at once.

Defenses at the Steel Works.

About six weeks ago, in anticipation of the coming conflict between the Carnegic interests and the workmen, a stout board fence, twelve feet high was built poard fence twelve feet high was built upon a foundation of slagthree feet high; completely surrounding the steel works. This fence is three miles long. On the top are strung three strands of barbed wire, so connected that a current of electricity may be sent through them from the electricity hand be sent through them. cherricity may be sent through them from the electric plant by the simple turning of a switch in the office. Portholes four inches in diameter have been bored along this fence at the height of a man's eye. Trenches have been dug over all parts of the works to various points along the fence where hydrants are stationed. Connections have been wade so that either cold or boiling hot water can be sent through these pipes to the hydrants.

An additional fence has been built about the office, and a bridge-torty feet

bout the office, and a bridge forty feet high has been strung across the tracks. connecting the office with a building in



MANAGER HENRY C. FRICK.

placed upon this bridge, and also a entry box, On the river front the Carnegie steel launch Annie has been fitted out as a warship, with swivel guns, and several flatheats have been equipped with small howltzers and search lights.

THE Queen Regent of Stain refuser

### WEATHER FORECASTS. WHAT PROPHET FOSTER HAS

A Storm of Considerable Energy in the Upper Missouri Valley About the 18th— Drouth Conditions to Courings in Parts of the South.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave due to cross the continent from 11th to 15th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 16th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 17th, the great central valleys from 18th to 20th, and the Eastern States about the 21st

leys from 18th to 20th, and the Eastern States about the 21st.

This storm will be at its greatest energy in the Upper Missouri Valley about the 17th and 18th.

A wave of cooley and more pleasant weather, nioving eastward, will cross the Western mountains about the 19th, the great central valleys about the 21st, and the Eastern States about the 23d.

Drouth conditions in large localities will continue in many parts of the Southern States, while in Northern sections and in countries of more than tions and in countries of more than 2,000 fect elevation, the weather will be

2,000 foct elevation, the weather will be more seasonable.

Unusually severe hurricanes may be expected in the West Indies and on the Gulf of Mexico during July and August, and while these hurricanes are on the Gulf we may expect sudden cool periods in the Northwestern States.

Local Porceasts. Weather changes move from west to east a ross the continent, and each local orecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will come within twenty town. occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given: SANTA FE, DENVER, AND BLACK HILLS

July 17-Warmer.

July 17—Warmer.
July 18—Sform wave on this meridian
July 18—Wind changing.
July 20—Cooler and clearing.
July 21—Pair and cool.
July 22—Moderating.
July 23—Warmer.

GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNE

APOLIS MERIDIAN.
July 17—Moderating,
July 18—Warmer.
July 19—Storm wave on this meridian.
July 20—Wind changing,
July 21—Cooler and clearing,
July 22—Fair and cool.

July 2 :- Moderating. ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING

July 17-Fair and cool.

July 18—Moderating. July 19—Warnier.

July 18—Moderating.
July 19—Warmer.
July 29—Storm waye on this meridian.
July 21—Wind (hanging.
July 23—Fair and cool.
Coal and the bin Noies.
In order to form a 25 to 50 foot coalvein from vegetation would require 200 to 400 feet of fallen vegetable decay. The vegetation from which geologists declare coal is derived grows in swamps where there is an abundance of water, but not sufficient to cover the vegetation entirely while it is growing. Therefore, in order to produce even 240 feet of the coal-forming vegetation, the surface of the swamp water would necessarily have to gradually rise at least fifty feet, as the vegetable decay would accumulate otherwise the vegetation would soon be high and dry above the water, where it would not grow.
It would not do to say that this vegetation began to grow and accumulate at the bottom of a lake fifty feet deep, gradually filling up the lake with the vegetable remains, for that class of vegetation will not grow in such a lake. Geologists say that hard coal is formed by the heat and pressure from the hard coal is formed by the heat and pressure driving off, the water, and the lighter oils of the soft coal. In that case all the dirt, the incombustibles, the gravel; rock, pyrites of iron, etc., would remain in the hard coal and we would have a greater proportion to the ton of this drt in hard then in to the soft coal.

coal and we would have a greater pro-portion to the ton of this dirt in hard has used hard and soft coal knows that the proportion of ash or dirt in the hard coal is not more than one-half what it is

coal is not more than one-half what it is in soft coal.

This is positive evidence, irrefutable, that instead of coal being formed of vegetation in a swamp-it fell as-cosmical dust. The heavier forms would settle quickly in deep water, and therefore we have the hard coal with but little ash or dirt in it. The lighter forms would float longer, settle slower, reach the shallow waters near the shore, and contain more dirt than the anthracite or hard coal.

contain more dirt than the anthracite or hard coal.

When our coal beds were deposited the Mississippi Valley was the shallow part of the sens, as the south end of Badin's Bay now is the shallow part and near the shores, and the region of New York and Pennsylvania hard coal was in the dagen sen. On this line of was in the deep sea. On this line of thought nothing but harmony is found.

while on the vegetable line of coal formations all is chaos.

Almost universally lire-clay is found under beds of coal, and instead of it befug a vegetable producing clay, it, as a rule, fell on vegetable growth, smothering and killing it. In parthers latitude. rule, fell, on vegetable growth, smothering and killing it. In northern latitudes this clay is found under great masses of carbonite, the two deposits being in and covered with great masses of solid glacier ice, with not a particle of evidence that any vegetation ever existed there. There are no abraded mountains near these deposits from which they could have been carried by water.

Prof. Vall save, that this frequency

Prof. Vall says that this fire-clay under a carbonite deposit is found be-tween massive beds of glacier ice, and being a geologist he decares that his brother geologists -are utterly con-founded as to where this clay and carbon came from. The only reasonable inference is that this fire-clay and carbon feil as the snow and was deposited on the glacler ice. This will be further discussed hereafter.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON Was Com-mander-in-chief of the army at the ago mander-in-chief of the army at the age of 43; Cromwell entered upon his remarkable career at 20; Napoleon conquered Italy before he was 36; Gladstone was a member of Farliament at 23; Macaulay began his literary career at 20; Columbus started out on his voyage of discovery at 36; Frederick the Great hegan the thirty years war at the age of 30; and Blackstone had finthe age of 30; and Blackstone had fin-shed his Commentaries before he was 35.

Max doubts; God knows, God knows | a pleasure

### THE WILLING WIDOW.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1892.

Is Dangerous to Say Complinenta

A roving scribe of the New York Herald writes from Posev County: A core of us were sitting in the shade of the depot building waiting for the train, which was an hour late, when a yoke of oxen attached to a queerlooking old cart, turned the corner They were driven by a woman about 50 years of age, who was barefoot and

wore a man's straw hat "Git up thar', Buck!" she exclaimed as she laid the "gad" on the off ox with a resounding whack. 'You thar, Pete, what you skitishun 'round' that way fur? Whoa, now! Both of yous stan' still!"

She turned them up to the platform, threw down some nay taken from the eart, and came up among us to in-quire of the depot agent about a barrel of salt. He was busy just then and she was waiting around when the smart Aleck of the crowd, who was traveling for a wine house, remarked in tones meant for her to overhear: "I have always said that if I mar

ried at all I'd marry a woman who could drive oxen. "Is that meant fur me?" she asked is she walked straight up to him.

"Are you a widow, ma'am?" Bin a widder ever since a sawlog rolled over Jim nine years

"And you'd marry again if you had the opportunity, would you?"
"I would. When Jim lay a dyin in the house he told me to marry

again if I had a show."
"Ahem!"
"It runs in our family to love. We begin airly and keep it up to the grave. What's your proposition? Pm a plain woman, full o' bizness, and never do any feelin! If you've got anything to say spit it right out afore

"I-I don't want to marry just now," he stammered,
"Don't eh? Then what's the use
of getting meon my tip-toes about it?

You man, you jest the same as asked me to have you, and I jest the same as accepted you!"

"Oh! No, no! I merely made some inquiries!" he replied. "Them inquiries was about love, sir, and my heart's a thumpin' away like all get out! I said I'd marry agin, and I will. We are engaged.

When do you want me to be ready?"
"Madam, you have totally misunderstood me," exclaimed the young man as he turned all sorts of color and appeared to grow small. asked you a few questions out of curiosity"

"Mebbe the jury will call it curiosity, and mebbe they won't" she said as she set her jaw. "They don't allow no foolin' lound in Posey County. When a feller goes as fur as you heve it's a hitch or demages. "I'm a tremblin" all over like a girl, an' my heart's a tryin to jump out It's reg'lar love or I don't sow the road hum. You don't leave here young man till this case is settled."

"But, ma'am, you see ""
"I don't see nuthin' but marriage or damages. You've asked me to have you. I said I would. Will you marry or settle?"

"How—how much?" he gasped, as ne looked around and failed to find

Everybody grinned except the young man. He realized that he was done for and got out of the box by planking down \$2.50 to the agent. The cart was driven around to the

mark that if you happen this way into Christian must be trained agin; and you happen to feel so awfully cunnin' that you can't hold yourself you'd better go slow on widders. Thar's sixteen of us round here, and we all drive yaller oxen hitched to order that these members have become carts, an' we all go barfoot in the summer and sigh to git married agin.
The reg'lar figger is three bar'ls of salt and a pound of tea, but owin' to your youth and that thusder storm comin' up I've let you off easy, Good day bub: good day, all!"

### What Good Roads Mean.

They would make it possible for farmers to take advantage promptly of the highest market, no matter at what season of the year

They would save him days and weeks of time which he wastes every year wallowing through the disgust ing mire of dirt roads. They would reduce to a minimum wear and tear on wagons and

carriages. They would lessen the expense in keeping horses in working order, and fewer horses would be required in the

country to perform the farmer's work. They would require less to keep them in repair than do the dirt roads They would make it easier for a team to pull several tons over their smooth surface than to drag a wagon

through the mud. They would afford ready communication with the outside world at all seasons of the year.

They would save the farmer many

vexations and nervous strains.

They would practically shorten the

distance to the local market. They would increase the demand for country and suburban property. They would be free from dirt in ummer and mud and rusts in fall, winter and spring.

They would bring every farming

community into closer social relations. They would make an evening drive pleasure instead of a vexation, as

### BATTLE FOR CHRIST.

MAMMOTH MEETING OF CHRIS The New York Convention the Larges

Ever Heid-Reports Show the Society Is Growing in All Paris of the World-Thirty Denominations Represented.

### A Flourishing Organization.

New York correspondence: The eleventh International Christian The eleventh International Christian Endeavor Convention, which convened in Madison Square Garden, is probably the largest religious conference ever held in this country. Nearly twenty thousand delegates are attending. There are many delegates present from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and Canada.

Africa, Australia and Canada.

FRANCIS F. CLARY. The aldress of welcome from Brooklyn's pastors was delivered by Rev. A. C. Dixon. The response in behalf of the trustees of the Christian Endavor Society and delegates was made by Dr. Merrill E. Gates, Amherst College, and Rev. Pratt, pastor of Williston Church, which was the birth-place of the Christian Endavor Society.

Williston Church, which was the birth-place of the Christian Endeavor Society, responded. He concluded by presenting Chairman Clark a gavel made from the pulpit and corner stone of Williston Church.

The annual report of General Secre-tary Baer was presented. It stated that the regularly recorded societies number 21,080, while those unrecorded would-bring the total to 25,000. The number reported at last year's Minneapolis con-vention was 16,274. The total mem-bership is 1,370,200. New York leads in



number of societies, Illinois third, Iowa sixth. The banner for the greatest pro-portionate societies, was awarded Mant-toba. The banner for the greatest number of societies was awarded Ontario. Illinois was awarded the banner for having the largest number of junior so

having the largest number of junior so-cieties.

The report of the committee appoint-ed at Minneapolis last year on closing the World's Fair on Sundays was agreed to. A resolution pass-ed instructing the Chairman and Secre-tary of the conven-

tary of the conven-tion to present the Senate a memorial to the effect that the

to the effect that the eleventh annual convention of Christian Ende avors, 20,000 strong, and representing 1,200,000 peo-wews. Chairman people, respectfully request that the United States Senate in connection with the House take such action as will convent the conventions of the Course any synipathy.

"Wall, Saginaw salt is a dollar and a quarter a bar'l," she replied, as she glanced at a row of barrels down the platform. "I guess the oxen can git hum with two bar'ls. Make it two and I'll call it squar."

The Name Republic Society.

The Name Republic Society of Chris-

History of the Society.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor is one of the most striking phenomena of the last quarter of the most phenomenal century of human bistory. It was born in humble surspot, the barrels loaded up, and then the woman came back to say to the young man.

The settled this case and the salt is in the eart, but I jes want to reis that the Christian must be trained. 2, 1881, that the Rev. Francis E. Clark, the young paster of Williston Church, Portland, Me., called his young people together and presented to them the constitution of a society which It was proposed to organize and which he decided to name the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and from that the society has grown to its present. that the society has grown to its present

that the society has grown to its present proportions.

The equipment of the organization is simple. There are three special committees, lookout, prayer meeting, and social, and the bulk of the society's work is accomplished through these channels. As the founder of the society had no idea of its great extensive nower in its striking adaptability. society had no idea of its great extensive power in its striking adaptability, no special effort was made to found branches. Gradually, however, the fame of the new organization spread through the community and through New England. Before the close of 1881 a second society was established at Newburyport, Mass., and a little later a third in another church in Portland. Over thirty denominations are in this Over thirty denominations are in this great army of young people. The society has its Tunchhadherents, in every quarter of the world. Dr. Clark the founder, has made two trips to the other side of the Atlantic for the purother side of the Atlantic for the pur-pose of putting the organization upon a firm footing in England and on the Continent

### World's Fair Notes.

More that one thousand men are now at work on the mammoth Manufactures Building.

THE Swiss National Council has appropriated 120,000 francs (\$24,000) for an exhibit. THE celebrated blue grass of Ken tucky will be displayed in the exhibit which that State will make.

A LARGE portion of the agricultural exhibit which Illicois will make will be selected from the exhibits made at the Etate Fair at Prorie the coming fall.

· 1/: ----

# 1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

know will be satisfactory.

# Our Spring and Summer Styles DRY GOOL

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🕪 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

# SALLING, HANSON & CO.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pustor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 71: p.m. Sunday school at 12-m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 75; o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. N. J. Goyer Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 358, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon.
F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENERLMAN, Secretary ...

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. Hanson, Adjutant WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).-

ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 157,-Meets every Tuesday evening.
William McCullough, N. G.
William Giddings, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. Lis.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.

Charles M. Jackson, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary.

CRAWFURD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102,dects every Saturday evening.
L. J. PATTERSON, Com. G. H. BONNELL, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, 10, 83, meets Monday ovening on or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meets first and third Wednesday of each month,

J. HALTWICE, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meets coond and last Wednesday of each month.

W. F. BENKELMAN, C. R.

G. E. SMITH, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each month.

S. G. TAYLOR, Capitain.

L. J. Patierson, 1st Sorgeant.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. IOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCI Grayling exchange bank,

CRAYLING, MICH. A general Bunking business transactod, Drafts bought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

### STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors. GRAYLING HOUSE,

CHAS M. JACKSON, Proprietor. GRAVLING, MICH.

GIA VLUM, MICH.

The Graying House is conveniously situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly built formshed in first-class saylo, and beated by seven throughout. Every attention will be paid to the common of guests. Fine sumple-rooms for commonded travelers.

### GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

Sold on Commission, You-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING. - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of he Bank.

O. PALMER. Attorney at Law and Notary.

GRAYLING, MICH.

TUTTLE & CONNINE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Oscoda and East Tawas, Mich.

CHARLES L. DE WAELE.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. CRAYLING, MICH.

### C. W. SMITH. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

GRATLING, MICH.

Office and Residence one door south of Metho-list Church. THATCHER & THATCHER,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, GRAYLING, MICH.

### Office in Thatchers' Drug Store. COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

C. O. McCULLOUGH, Proprietor. This house is a horoughly related and every attention will be given to the comfort of guesta, commercial travelers will always find numple accommodation.

F.A. BRIGHAM, Tonsorial Artist.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to The satisfaction of all. Shop near corner Michigan Avenne and Hailroad Street. Prompt at ention given all customers. Oct. 1, 31. McCULLOUGH'S

Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE, CRAYLING, - MICHICAN First-classings at all times. Good accommod dation for farmers of travelers' teams. Sales made on commission and satisfaction guaran-

CEBAR STREET

PHILADELPHIA is about to have 100 miles of overhead trolley roads, and about 10,000 leafless trunks of trees to carry the wires.

THE outlook for good crops has greatly improved during the past week. The planting has been late, but it is wonderful growing weather. Corn, wheat, oats, and grass will be a bountiful crop if the summer months number has never been exceeded exkeep up the June record.

ACCORDING to a floating item, the women of the United States pay \$62, 000,000 a year for cosmetics. This seems rather a heavy outlay, yet woman has surely a right to spend as much in painting her checks as men spend in painting their noses.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., has a college named in honor of that noble man, Dr. Marcus Whitman. It has just closed its year's work with 200 students. It has a new President. the Rey. J. F. Eaton, and new buildings are to be erected. America has no name more fully descrying of honor than that of Dr. Marcus Whitman.

THERE is a chagrined professor in Indiana. He built a tower seventy five feet high at Arctic Springs and gave exhibitions of diving, claiming to be the only human being who could dive from that height. Then one of those impious small boys, aged 12, came along, climbed the tower when the Professor wasn't looking, and successfully dived from the top. We have a remarkable brand of boy in this country.

IF confidence insured success there would be at least two Presidents to the United States of America during the coming term, since the supporters of both sides declare themselves to be perfectly confident of their own success. It would be interesting to know just how the doctrine of the mind cure believers comes in here According to them faith should insure success. They probably get out of it by declaring that it is really the party in which the faith is the most absolute which comes to the top.

THE Fourth National Bank of the city of New York has issued a neat pamphlet giving the most prominent facts connected with the production and use of gold and silver in the lustfour hundred years, a digest of the United States coinage act of 1792, and statistics of coinage, exports and imports, and circulation in this country since then. Also tables showing the commercial ratios of values of gold and silver. The paniphlet contains no arguments, either pro or con, but presents the material from which may be drawn the foundation of much reasoning in regard to the merits of the free coinage question.

In many a shop or office window shrewd inventor has placed a wheel that is usually seen to be rapidly revolving. The happy inmates of the room fancy that the spinning of that wheel produces a current of air that keeps the room-ventilated. They do not stop to think that the an-current turns the wheel, and that therefore the wheel cannot create the current. No. that activity of the wheel is a sign to them that there is an activity of the air. True, there would be a still greater activity of the air if the wheel were removed. entirely, but then they would have no evidence of it. The rotating wheel serves merely to prevent the free egress or ingress of air.

Boys who go swimming should remouths they can not sink. The air in a boy's lungs will keep him affort if he will keep the water out of his month. When cause they become excited. Boys made certain. But this is the speech should always remember that there is of lawyers who had full knowledge of boys are drowned, it is usually beficient to keep a ming, work their legs and arms with warned that the very statement of great vigor. This is unnecessary, A boy swims almost as natural as a duck, if he will keep cool. If a big one in, all the boy throws a little. little one has to do is to hold his breath and close his mouth: he will drift to the surface like a cork.

That Gotham's Grant monument. fund is still growing is evidenced by the following from the New York Tribune: "One of the most suggestive contributions made to the Grant monument fund is the sum of \$1.35. which was collected by a city missionary in a 7-cent lodging house. Most of the subscribers, the missionary reports, earn not more than 30 cents a day. It is easy to see that a contribution of a single cent by such a person may represent a much greater sacrifice than many gifts of a larger number of dollars which the fund has received. Doubtless this was the first collection of the kind ever taken in such a place. To Gen. Grant himself this modest contribution of \$1.35 would appeal with peculiar force. Of those who furnished it it may truly be said, 'They have but two ears, that we may hear froi done what they could.'" To the others twice as much as we speakrugged old soldier this contribution would indeed have appealed with peculiar force, and we think there would have been a peculiar force about his opinion of the man who collected the pennies.

The number of immigrants arrived at the principal ports, compris tentment of God. -John Weiss,

ing about 99 per cent, of the whole number of arrivals, was 92,242 in May, against 85,941 in May, 1891. The total number of arrivals during the expired eleven months of the present fiscal year was 546,200, against 487,179 during the same time last year, an increase of 59,021. In June last year the number of arrivals was about 73,000. Assuming that the number will be no greater this month, the total number of arrivals this year will be about 625,000 at all ports. But the returns, for June are likely to show an increase, as do those for May, so that the total may be safely estimated at 630,000. This cepting in 1881, when the total was 669,431, and in 1882, when it was 788,992. But in making the comparison it must be remembered that the totals since 1885 have not included arrivals from Canada and Mexico,

which in 1881 numbered 125,716, and

in 1882 98,661. Making these de-

ductions, we have a remaining total

of 543,715 for 1881 and 690,331 for

1882, so that the latter year is really

the only one showing a known excess

over the arrivals of the current year.

For the last six years, including the

present one, the average number of

arrivals has been about half a million.

THE public schools have closed with the usual exhibitions. Those graduating pupils put forward as essavists are examples of the best that the public schools can produce of decla-mation and composition. In most cases it will be found that those who succeeded owed success almost wholly to native talent and not to specific school training. It is an obvious defect in the curriculum of the higher public schools that the system does not concern itself at all, or so slightly as to be inefficient, about that most useful feature of education, expression. The system is favorable to the absorption by the pupil of a great varicty of learning, useful and useless languages, sciences, and various things not appertaining properly to a common school education, but it does not concern itself to a degree, such as real use of education justifies, in teaching the pupil how to express his knowledge. There is next to no attention in the higher public schools paid to that constant training in composition which is necessary to enable one who is not gifted with fluency to express himself clearly and gracefully in writing, nor is there that teaching in declamation which would enable youth to appear in public with modest confidence, which is necessary to success. It is quite as necessary to enable a pupil to express clearly the knowledge which has been given him as it is to enable him to acquire that knowledge, for it is not

the mere acquirement that counts-

it is the ability to apply knowledge,

and expression in this view becomes

a matter of great moment. In this

respect there is deplorable deficiency

in the public schools.

THERE was never a question as to he guilt of the officers of the wrecked Maverick bank of Boston, Proofs were abundant that they had used their positions for the purpose of looting the bank, and that they had rendered themselves liable to the penalties provided in such cases by the national banking law. The amount involved was more than \$1,000,000 and there was proof that the inculpated officers had made sworn statements to the Treasury Department that were clearly false. There were unpleasant rumors at the time of the bank's suspension that the guilty parties had made their peace with the United States attorneys having the prosecution in charge. These have been justified by the recent dismissal of the whole case cent dismissal of the whole funct tion. Fasten a chair to against the officers of the defunct bank on a demurrer raised to the end of scantings, and the drag is ready for work.—John C. Snyder, jit Practical Farmers. member that if they will keep the pleadings of the Government counsel. Practical Farmers.

It should be said that the afternoon. It should be said that the attorneys whose complaint was thus succes fully demurred to have asserted that the criminals will be once more brought to bar and their punishment of lawyers who had full knowledge of very little danger in the water if the case and displayed their inability unwillingness to give such careful they will only keep cool: the power a or unwillingness to give such careful woman uses in swinging a fan is suf- attention to the complaint as to have Too prevented the present disgraceful many boys, when they go in swim- outcome. These gentlemen are

the amount involved and the prominence of the guilty parties make the case the more serious so far as the honest purpose of the prosecuting attorneys is concerned. Because of this miscarriage of justice it will occur to many that not all the million dollars lost to the depositors and stockholders of the ruined bank was out of the control of the wreckers. They have probably placed some of it where it would do the most good to themselves.

Aphorisms

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Swift.

A man's real possession is his mem-In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor. -Alexander

Employment and hardships prevent melancholy. - Johnson. The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do. - Emerson.

Wherever luxury ceases to be inno-cent, it also ceases to be beneficial.— Hume. Nature has given to men one tongue but two ears, that we may hear from

Epictetus God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it.

is how. Henry Ward Beecher. Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Benjamin Franklin.

The laughter of man is the con

REAL RURAL READING

FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Main Force as Stump Eradicator-A Mo Hayrack-Clover as a Fertilizer-Device Cleaning Horse-Stables-Serviceable Clod-Crusher, Etc.

A Model Hayrack

A wagon rack suitable for the conrenient and easy loading of hay, grain or corn folder was built by the students of the North Carolina agrifarm wagon by lengthening out the reach to suit the length. The list of materials; which cost \$7.40 in Raleigh, N. C., is as follows: Two sills 2x6 inches by 14 feet dressed on two sides, four pieces 11x3 inches by 34 feet, four cross pieces 3x4 inches by 61 feet, two boards 1x9 inches by 13 5-6 feet, two boards 1x41 inches by 13 5-6 feet. four side pieces 1x4 inches by 8% feet, six bows 1x3 by 6 1-6 feet. The two ladders take four pieces 11



A3 inches by 61 feet, two pieces 11x2 inches by 21 feet, two pieces 11x2 inches by 21 feet, two rounds 3 7-12 feet long, two stakes at the hind corners 12x14x20 inches, 12 oak pins 2x3 There are two blocks needed under the front cross piece 134344 inches, four under the second cross piece 13x23x4 inches. The bolts needed are two carriage bolts \$x14 inches, six \$x10 inches, four \$x7 under the front cross piece 4x4x24 inches, six ex10 inches, four ex7 inches, 162x5 inches, four ex32 inches, 201x21 inches, cight screws of 4 inch wire 2 inches long and 14 washers:

To Kill Canada Thistles. Farmers troubled with Canada thistles want to know how to get rid of them and the following, by a correspondent of the Indiana, Farmer may be suggestive: Two years ago last fall I found I had a patch about three rods well set. The next spring I-set stakes all-around it, and told my tenant not to plow inside the inclosure, lest he might scatter the closure, lest he might scatter the roots. Then I had him rake corn stalks sufficient to cover the patch. When the thistles were five or six inches high, I burned the stalks, being careful to have every part of the ground burned over, thus killing all grass and seeds of every kind. This clean your stable. It is made from gave me a fair chance to see all the thistles that might come up. In a short time they were up thick again. short time they were up thick again. handles. When about the same height as before the burning. I cut them down with the hoe, an inch or two under-ground. This was carefully followed up all summer. For some time after each cutting they seemed to thrive under this treatment, putting up strong, healthy shoots, and more of them after each cutting. After har-rest, however, they began to thin out, and by the time the growing season was over they were all gone. Last spring, at two different times, I found six or eight plants, and that was the end of them. My theory was that "the roots could not live long without a top." See that the work is done regularly and thoroughly and to be sure that it is done so, do it your self, and success will follow.

Cheap Clod Crusher. A service drag or clod crusher is easily made from three or four twoinch planks, ten or twelve inches wide, and two pieces of scantling (2



by 4), sawed out to fit top of planks when arranged as shown in illustra-

"There is no way to get rid of stumps," says the New York Times, "except by main force, and pulling them out of the ground or tearing them out by blasting with black powder or dynamite. This is the easiest der or dynamite. This is the casest way beyond question. The black powder is the safest; and it may be used in this way. A hole one and a half inches in diameter is bored in the solid part of the stump, and eight inches of powder is put into it and well tamped with dry sand. An iron screw made to fit the hole, and with a hole through it for the tuse, is then crewed down tightly and the fuse, being previously passed through the center hole in the screw, is fired. The stump is usually shattered into several pieces, so that it is easily removed and cut up for firewood.

Clover as a Fertilizer.

Henry Johnson writes to the Farmers' Tribune his experience with clover, which has been very satisfac-His land was badly run down. tory. and while he was using all the stable manure made on the farm, it took too long to get around. His attention being colled through a scrap found in a newspaper, he tried a few acres with such good results that he now sows four to six quarts of cloverseed to the acre with a small grain. This has increased the yield of wheat over 50 per cent. in six years. His wheat and cats now pay him a good profit per acre, while neighbors who have gone on farming in the old way do not get pay for the labor ex-pended on the crop. He does not allow stock on the clover the first year, cuts the first crop for hay and the second for seed, and spreads the straw over the land. Corn and clover with wheat make each a profitable crop.

" Mine for Potatoes,

The best fertilizer for potatoes is uperphosphate of lime, used to the exdrill or cropped by the machine planter, waich is used by large growers, and the remainder at a convenient time at a working of the crop, be-fore the blossom appears.—New York

Take Care of the Horses

Horses at constant and hard work n hot weither require very careful treatment. They should not be overneated, and watered a little at a time, but often. Their mouths should be sponged out before watering, and if exposed to the sun constantly, a green shade of some kind fastened cultural college last season, which is upon the bridle to protect the head worth copying, says the Farm and from sunstroke. All heating food Home. It can be placed on any should be avoided. Give crushed oats and corn mixed, with feed at night, along with a little good hay. If grass can be had, give a little each day, as grass is too weakening in its effects upon hard-working teams. A little at a time is a good condiment, but it cannot be relied upon for a substantial feed .- Baltimore American.

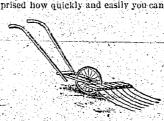
Drawbacks to Cherry Culture.

"There are two drawbacks to cherry culture," says the Michigan Farmer, "bark bursting and black knot. Neither of these is serious except with careless management or no man-agement at all. The remedy for bark bursting is a low head, beginning not over three feet from the ground; or, in the absence of this, protecting the trunk from the rays of the afternoon sun by a board fastened (with cord or otherwise) on the southwest side of Dairies.

deal of the pleasure there is in such It is a pleasure to think and study and experiment. To make one's work interesting is the secret through which it becomes attractive, through which success is and The lack of this interest in farm

Horse-Stuble Cleaner In a long stable it saves the time of loading into a wheelbarrow. Throw the manure into heaps and run the long times under, and you will be sur

work is what drives boys from the



Some people do not seem to know that it is just as important to set a hen in the right kind of place as to secure a place for an incubator. 1 have two complaints in my posses sion, just received, which can be given by way of Illustration, says an authority on poultry. One man set his hen in the garret. She held out remarkably well for nineteen days, but the 'last straw broke the camel's back," and she died just as her work was about completed. With comparatively no air, and no dust to wallow in, no chance for her to gather any moisture, and, in short, bothing but a high temperature of heat, and the breeding of myriads of lice—is it any wonder that she died? Is it not remarkable she did not die before? Another had a hen set up in a box with no chance to get out, no way to stretch her weary legs, or getting the stretch her weary legs, or getting the off clear. This makes a cooling did not die, but she is a physical wreck, and the chicks, five in number of the property of the chicks and the chicks five in number of the chicks of man of my illustration bought the setting hen and now he claims it washed pearl barley and put in a porcelain no being able to set out the allotted twenty-one days. Evidently this man does not have a high regard for the fellow that should die at his roet. ber, are weak and puny. The first man of my illustration bought the every egg and about two-thirds unsugar. Boil and skim as long as. The reel is provided with a brake able to get out." Hens must not be seem rises, then take off and bottle, by means of which the person can to get out in a vard to dust her feathers and stretch her legs. A good nest and comfortable location is two-thirds. the battle.

One of the secrets of success with flocks; sort according to size and con-

It is an interesting fact that very few sheepmen fail, especially where they give proper attention to their flocks

The more quiet sheep are kept the quicker they will fatten.
For profit in nearly all cases, one

good sheep is worth two poor ones, besides saving considerable trouble. A short legged short bodled sheep is often heavier and will produce more than one that looks considerably

If you have sheep that are old fatten and market them. A well-kept sheep will shear a better fleece than a poorly kept one.

A sheep that only shears four or five pounds, of wool barely pays expenses. Ewes that are suckling lambs should he fed a little longer than the other

sheen. The sheep that shears a good fleece and furnishes a fine carcass is the kind to raise.

Handling a Troublesome Horse.

"It has fallen to my lot," says a writer in the Stockman, "to handle many troublesome horses. For a horse that rears and plunges, or one that lets go on the bit, turns half round and starts against the other horse, I know of no treatment so effectual as to buckle a strap with ring in it around the outside ront foot just below the fetlock. To this ring attach a strong rope or strap. Pass this through the hame ring and tent of 300 to 1,000 pounds to the acre. back to the driver. On the indica-Many of the most successful growers than of trouble take his feet away and use the larger quantity and sow wheat hold it until you have his complete after the crop is taken up. It has attention. In the meantime keep been found desirable to apply one-half him moving on three legs. Watch over the f the fertilizer before the planting, one-his temper. When he forgets his de-Monthly.

half the remainder scattered in the termination to balk let him have his foot. Caress and spoak kindly to him. Very seldom is a whip required.

Tis Now & Business.

Stock breeding is now more of a business and less of a craze than it pair of was twenty years ago. We don't hear paper. was twenty years ago. of any more cows selling at \$40,000, as did happen in 1872, at the great Campbell sale at New York Mills near Utica, in that year. - Massachusetts Ploughman. Care of the Sew at Farrowing Time.

A sow that is a good milker will give comparatively as much milk as a common cow. If my figures are correct. I think I have had sows that have given thirty pounds of milk per lay, says a correspondent. If a litter of pigs will take on four pounds of flesh in twenty-four hours and seven pounds of milk will produce one pound of growth, I think my sows must have given close to thirty pounds of milk per day. The first morning after farrowing many make a mistake by feeding the sow the best and the most on the farm. Follow nature in this respect. When a sow farrows in the woods she has nothing to eat but a little grass and sustains the pigs from her own body for a week. By feeding the sow a trough full of stuff we stimulate fever. Constipation and fever set in and the young pigs cannot take all the milk produced. Soon milk fever will set in. In this case take a pailful of warm water and wash her udder for half an hour. Rub turper tine on her but not on the teats and People who conduct dairies and raise stock by routine alone (and an handful of shorts. Increase this old-time routine at that) lose a great from day to day until at the minth day the young pigs can take care of all the milk produced.

Refreshing Drinks,

APPLE WATER Cut two large apples in slices, and pour one quart boil-ing water on them; in two hours strain. Sweeten and ice. REFRESHING DRINK .- To the juice

of half a lemon in a glass two-thirds full of water add one-quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and sweeten. Russian Tea.-Into each cup of

tea put a lump of sugar and a slice of lemon. Ice and serve. It spoils the flavor to have the lemon squeezed in the tea. -MULLED WATER -One egg, one

half pint of boiling water, sugar to taste. Beat the egg well, and pour the water carefully over it. Be sure to stir all the time. - Serve with APOLLINARIS LEMONADE-Use one-

half a lemon for each glass. Squeeze the lemen juice on loaf sugar, and mix with apollinaris water. A teaspoonful of powdered sugar to each PINEAPPLE BEVERAGE -One-half-

pint of grated pineapple, one pint of lemon juice, two sliced lemons, two sliced oranges, and two and one-half gallons of water. Serve with spoon so the fruit may be eaten if desired. FRUIT BEVERAGE -Mix together two cupfuls of sugar-with one plat of

the juice of strawberries, one-half cupful of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice and some grated pineapple. Add the water and ice and serve. With the beginning of warm

weather, the cooling drink is in immediate demand. It is a welcome addition to every variety of summer entertainment. Served with a wafer or two, the following homemade drinks-will be refreshing: IMPERIAL -Take half an ounce

cream of tarter, one ounceand a half fresh lemon peel and one quart and a half boiling water. Let the whole stand in a close vessel until cold: then nou erage in hot weather and in fevers. BARLEY WATER -Take four large

tablespoonfuls of well picked and

set in hot places. They must have A little of this in a glass of ice water cool and dry quarters with a privilege makes a delicious, wholesome drink. Soda Water - Dissolve six drachms of dried carbonate of soda in and thus prevent a sudden drop a quart bottle of water, and four The end of the tape is provided with drachms of dried carbonate of soda in and one-half drachnis of tartaric acid in another bottle of the same sheep is the keeping of them in small each bottle, and throw them at the same time into a tumbler, when it is about twice the size of a spool of will immediately efferves

A New Motor.

The bi-sulphide of carbon is a chemical compound which has long been known, but is now being utilized for the first time as a substitute for the waper produced by boiling water. Scientists have always held that steam as a motive was very defective. It seems that in producing this vapor there is an unnecessary weeks of fuel. Of the sary waste of fuel. Of the hundred atoms of energy in a definite quantity of coal, only fourteen are util-ized in the pasiduction of steam. The bi-sulphide of carbon—a fluid, by the way—is far more economical, because it utilizes eighty atoms out of the hun-dred. This fact tells the story of the enormous value of the new motor. It saves the waste of the energy stored up coal and all the fuels. A steamer crossing the Atlantic, in using this motor, will economize two-thirds of the space formerly needed for the stowage of coal. The proposed new naval vessels, which would be confined to our coasts in case of war, as we have no coaling stations in distant seas, will be able, if the bi-sulphide of carbon replaces steam, to venture beyond our immediate coast A revolution will also be effected in all the machine shops and manufactories of the country. The bi-sulphide of car-bon has been thoroughly tested, and companies have been organized in the various States of the Union, represent-ing a stock of \$80,000,000. This great economy of coal will be a saving of incalculable value to our manufacturers. But are only in the beginning of the wonders which science, when applied to the arts, has in store for us. Many of our readers will live until the beginming of the next contury, and the intervening seventeen years will be prolific in inventions to increase man's controover the forces of nature. - Demorest's

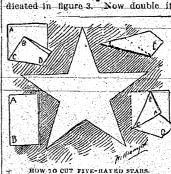
STARS AND SCISSORS.

How to Make Five-Rayed Stars at a Sing

This is the way to obtain the exact shape of a star with five rays, by a single cut in a straight line with a pair of scissors in a single piece of

Take a letter sheet double, folding It on the left, A B, as in figure 1.
Then fold it according to the line J.D. figure 2, so that the angle A I shall be half of the angle BCD. You will get this by folding the sheet according to the line C E, which is no other than the prolonged line C B

of figure 2. Your sheet is now in the form in



over as indicated by C A. If the line CE comes upon CD it will show that you folded correctly according to figure 2. If it comes a little outside or inside, modify the first fold

C.D. When you are sure that the line C E comes exactly on C D, but with your seissors along the straight line

marked by dots, and, unfolding the paper, you will have the star with five rays, and can cut as many thousands of them as you like on the same plan. Electric Light on Buttlefields. The ubiquity of electricity is be-

coming almost proverbial. From the "brightest spot on earth" to the blood-stained battlefields is rather a far cry, but there is no end to the application of electricity. A recent telegram from Austria described some experiments of great interest know the time of day, the boy you which have recently been carried out ask might say, "Wait, and I'll tell successfully there. The difficulty of your" searching for the wounded on the hight after a great biftie has been sharty and bring out a sleepy-look-one which has long octubed the at the army medical service in Austria. the army medical service in Austria has been endeavoring to determine how far the electric light may be utilized for this humane end. The value of powerful search-lights with reflectors has been proved in naval affairs, and at Saukim and elsewhere soldiers have found them very effec tive on open ground. They would be equally effective, under similar conditions, for assisting in picking up the wounded, but when the hattle has raged over a wide extent of coun try, or when the fighting has occurred amidst woods and brushwood, the use of this class of light is attended with difficulty. The need for a special form of light for this purpose having been recognized, the Austrian medical service have been experimenting with portable electric lanterns fed by secondary batteries contained in the knapsacks of the men who carry them. These experiments, concludes the Electrical Review, have been carried out under conditions as nearly as possible similar to those which would occur in actual warfare, and the results, were so encouraging that it is highly probable that the portable "search-light" will be taken up in earnest by the military authorities in other countries.

Pocket Fire-Escape.

A correspondent of the American Architect describes the successful working of a novel fire-escape. If the invention is what it appears to be it is very ingenious, and likely to prove of great benefit to mankind. A public trial of it was made from the top of the new Masonic Temple

at Chicago.

The pocket fire-escape consists of a metallic tape one-quarter of an inchwide and a thirty-second of an inch

control the speed of his descent. There is also an automatic brake to keep a required tension on the tape, a thumb-screw, which can be fastened to the window-sill or any Pour out a wineglassful from the room. In appearance the machine is like a fisherman's reel, and

thread.

The beginning of the experiment seemed perilous in the extreme. The inventor fixed the thumb-serew. fastened the web belt about his waist, and stepped off apparently into space from the twentieth story.

At first he descended slowly, then

faster and faster, till it seemed as if he must have lost control over the little machine, the slender tape of which could scarcely be seen, and at my time looked no larger than an ordinary cord.

At the tenth story he stooped uddenly, and then descended again, rapidly and slowly by turns, until he came to the scaffolding where were several workmen. There he took three men on the "escape" with him, and thus dropped to the ground.

What Makes Stenographors Ween "Whom do you find the most diffi-cult witness to take?" asked the Herild man of A. M. Griffin, one of the oldest court reparters.

"Decidedly a woman with a grievance," he readily replied. n passion is bad; an Irishman denouncing an enemy is equally so; a Frenchman rendering meaningless his words by ejaculations is still more de plorable: but none of these can hold a candle to a woman with a grievance.

If Sam Weller had ever happened to have been a reporter he would have overlooked the widow and warned his friends to beware of a woman with a grievance. By the way, I can always tell the profession of a man by the manner in which he gives his testimony. The real estate man, the actor, the traveling man, the doctorall carry their profession with them into the witness box,"—Chicago Her-

### FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN TEREST TO THEM.

What Children Have Done, What They Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

Don't Forget the Rainy Day. Don't Forget the Rainy Day.

Boys, our youth foo first is Foeting,
Life's glad morning cannot last.

And the moments swift retreating
Warn us that 'twill soon be pass.

There will come a sure declining,
And I would this to you say:

While the sun is brightly shining,
Don't forget the rain/day.

Sunshine cannot last forever.

Storms will came and winds were strife,
And as sure will dark clouds gather
On the horizon of life
Let us, then, in youth remember.

Life is not one long, bright May.
Sure will come the arear December,
Sure will come the rainy day.

As the busy bee do h gather In bri h day; her winter store. So should we for life's bleak weather So should we for life's bleak wearner.
Garner ere the summer's o'er.
You ere life's britch spring doth loave us
Let us strive aside to lay.
Something that may shelter give us
When shall come the rainy day.

A Matter of Size. "Is the captain of your base-ball team a very good player?" asked Dex-

ter's father.
"No, sir," replied Dexter; "but he said he wanted it, and as he's the

biggest boy in school, he got it."

Hold On, Boyst

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear or lie,

Hold on to your hand when you are about to steal or take the drunkard's cup. Hold on to your feet when you are

tempted to play truant or pursue the path of error and crime. Hold on to your heart when evil

associates seek-your company. "Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well at all times and in all

Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be your safe path to wealth and honor.

A Queer Clock Did you ever hear of a cat clock? If you were in China and wanted to

up her evelids, assure you that it was not noon yet. You would wonder how a cat's eyes could tell him. But it is a fact that the eyes of a cat always become narrow before noonday, so narrow as to look like a fine line drawn up and down. After 12 o'clock the pupil

will grow large again.

Just look in your pussy's eyes, and see if you can tell, as the boys and girls do in China, what o'clock it is.— Our Little Ones.

A Nation of Athletes.

Beause a boy goes to work is no reason why he should never kick a football, pull an oar, or run or skate, writes Foster Coates, in the Ladies Home Journal. If all these outdoor sports were given up, America would, soon become a nation of puny pig-mies. Our men would be hollow-eyed, vellow-skinned, and flat-chested, stead of rosy-cheeked and robust as they are now. Walk to-and from school, to the office or the shop in the evenings, twice or three times a week go out to lectures or social gatherings or to see some good dramatic per-formance. Go to bed early. Do not get into the habit of staying up late. Arise early and you will find that the hours you give to work or study will be of incalculable benefit to you. When you work, devote every thought to what you have in hand. When you study, fasten your mind upon the subject before you. When you play let no thought of business or study

disturb you. A Curious Pig.

An account of a curious pig comes from Australia. A Mr. Le Mortemore, living near Seriana Creek, Queensland, has recently shot an animal which he describes as a climbthe fellow that should die at his post
the second man blames the eggs he skinned oranges. Squeeze the juice thick, running on a steel reel which jufe and a thirty-second of an inch ing pig. For a number of years wild had under his hen, as he says: "They through a sieve. To every pint of were very weak germed—a chick in jufe add one and one-half pounds of about the waist.

The reel is provided with a brake of this wild life, into the variety he has been allowed by means of which the person can like the provided with a brake of his wild life, into the variety he has

> The captured animal weighs about a hundredweight, and is pretty fat, with bristly brown fur, small black spots, shout and cars like a pig; but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent, and has also large ca-nines and powerful back grinders. "The fore feet are furnished with

hook-like claws, but the hind ones with only two looks on each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long, and highly prehensile, and in a state of rest it is usually carried by the animal in what is known as a Flem-ish coil." A Flemish coil, I beliave, somewhat resembles a figure 8.

This last item about the new Australian big is impressive. It shows that this pig's ideas about the proper It shows management for a tail are novel and striking, and that he must have devoted some attention to the subject This Australian animal has other

peculiarities. It is furnished with a pouch, which it appears to use for carrying a supply of food while traveling or migrating to fresh pastures. "In drought the animal climbs trees, and hangs by its all while it gathers its food by its hook claws." Mr. Le Mortemore intends ensnar1

ing more of these pigs. He declares that the flesh is excellent, "resem-

bling yeal and hom pie."

A pig that climbs trees, carries his tail in a Flemish coil and his dinner in a bag, and whose flesh furnishes veal and ham pies, is certainly a novelty, even in Australia, the land of novelties.—Harper's Young People.

Love puts thorns on friendship. Jealousy is love turned upside Men measure love by time; women,

by eternity. Love is a great care. Love needs no messenger to say it's

Three meals a day is good for love. Love is twin to sorrow. Love cannot be hidder Each one has own definition for

love. Hate is love gone mad

ommunications for this paper should be s, but as an evidence of good faith on the part er. Write only on one side of the paper. Be plarly careful, in giving names and dates, to have ters and figures plain and distinct.

Dr. PARKHURST says he believes in fighting the devil with fire. The difficulty with this plan is that whichever side wins the public is equally in danger of harm from the victor.

A DAY or two ago the steamer Jav wrongly named.

him out as soon as the campaign fairly opens.

Go PAST any house these evenings and you will see the mother sitting on front porch alone, rocking her. baby to sleep. No one knows what would become of the world if the women should exercise their right to go down town after supper, the same as the men.

WHEN Bismarck levied his tribute on France he was accused of heart tess rapacity. But Bismarck represented a victorious foreign invasion. and when he reads of the tribute levied on the coal consumers of this country by Railroad President Mc-Leod, he may exclaim, with Warren Hastings, that he is astonished at his moderation.

THE output of petroleum is to be reduced, it is said, and this right on the eve of a campaign when thousands of children of various ages want to go about the streets by night with flaring torches. Here is another illustration of the grinding nature of the Standard Oil monopoly, Meantime the output of oratory is liable to increase at a rate frightful to contem-

Soars and cosmetics are coming forward as subjects of sanitary regulation by law. The Vienna Congress of Analytical Chemists discussed the baths and publicly advertised toilet articles. Whether any public regulation be practicable or not, there should be, as with baking powder, public government tests to enable the people to choose between the vill and the good.

The courts decide that when Lillian Russell contracted with Manager Duff to appear on the stage in three ounces of raiment and a chaste smile of ingenuous innocence, she entered into a binding agreement and must perform, even though she is compelled to throw in certain blushes that will - A RAILWAY ride of twenty miles that such habiliments are contra honos mores doesn't go in the courts of

has just laid down as an ultimatum is the proponent of this scheme, before Parliament the statement that which, in addition to the cheap fare, England should always have a naval reserve of fifty thousand men, twenty is proposed that the railway, upon battleships, forty cruisers, and a tor- which the metive power is to be elecpedo fleet ready to go to sea. This, Great Britain's numerous fleets scattered around the globe. It is evident with John Bull in naval matters, he has a great deal to do and a large amount of money to spend.

than to have him sit smiling in his of the County Council will look with seat. "Don't smile," he pathetically approbation upon Mr. Saunders' proseat. "Don't smile," he pathetically approbation upon Mr. Saunders' propleaded. "That is what knocks the posal. They have already been horrinearth it a natty shirt front, simly heart out of the preacher. Don't filed by certain progressive features starched, with gold studies and man's pretend you like the preaching if you of the Liberal and Badical procedures collar and four-in-hand tie. Around her over your face, and try to smile as if you were just mad. Let the madness out, and, if you like, throw a hymn-book at my head." If there the Progressives in March last. But was no one present who desired at head it must have been because there is no sense of humor in the English breast.

THERE is small doubt that Palacio may be now spoken of as the ex-President of Venezuela. The revolution in that war-worn country seems to have completely triumphed, leaving the defeated government leader in as bad a plight as Balmaceda was left in at the end of his downfall. Let us hope that Palacio will not take his own life, as the disheartened Chilian did. and that he may succeed in escaping the wrath of his enemies. It is true that he is charged with having emptied the national treasury for his ownbenefit, and of having forwarded his booty to foreign parts, but it will not make matters better to put him to death, as many of the revolutionists would like to do. They have gained the day, and what they should now think of is not vengeance, but the necessity of taking prompt and wise measures for the restoration of peace and prosperity to their suffering land.

In the financial statement of the Yale foot-ball team much encouragement is given to educational efforts in this country. It appears from the published report that the team has a handsome surplus of \$17,543 as a result of the year's work. This is estimated to be sufficient to supply the needs of the team for the next year. and that branch of the curriculum is provided for without encroaching up-

on other funds. The managers of the team are congratulated upon the result of their efforts. During the coming year there will probably be an effort to set aside a portion of the annual gains for the purpose of educating free of expense a certain number of ambitious students who might not otherwise be able to acquire pro ficiency in this branch of scholastics

THE people of France have always been regarded as thrifty and temper-It is painful therefore to learn, Gould was injured in a collison at the in the Paris correspondence, of a mouth of the Chicago River. If it London newspaper, that "drunkfails to get even with the other boat enness has so much increased in some time and in some way it is France of late years that this country, once so sober, is now sorely puzzled to know what to do with its THE Italian Government reports a shortage of, 70,000,000 lires this year. The quantity of spirits con-If Humbert isn't too particular about sumed in France has increased enorhis spelling and pronunciation this mously. The cheap hars for the country probably will be able to help working classes which have sprung up in all parts of Paris during the last year or so are undoubtedly doing much to increase the evil here. They are generally crowded, and the quan tity of absinthe that is drunk in these places at all hours of the day is quite sufficient to explain the alarming in crease of alcoholic madness." From this it appears that Paris, too, is menaced by the saloon question, and that the country of cheap wine is rapidly becoming demoralized by cheap bars.

MR. HENRY M. STANLEY, the African explorer, who is the Unionist Parliamentary candidate for North Lambeth in the city of London, will need all, the assistance which Mes. Stanley can give him to win in that peculiar constituency. The sitting member, Gen. Fraser, is a Tory. He won the seat in 1886 by a majority of 412 over Walter Wren, a popular candidate. He carried the scut in 1885 also, but only by a majority of 206. Fraser, however, was an exceptionally strong candidate and made a great canvass. It is related of him that he used to be on . Westminster bridge at 5 o'clock every morning for three weeks before the election to exchange greetings with the Lambeth artisans on their way to work. Mr. Stanley will hardly do that. It is probable too, that Fraser retired from the contest because the Liberals have gained in the constituency. They carried it question with reference to public at the City Connell's election in March. Mr. Stanley does not seem to have the capacity of making friends with the working people. The Tories sent him to Pembroke to woo the sailor votes there, but they would have none of him. He failed also to make a good impression in Sheffeld. The Tories of Lambeth took him because they could not find another. The contest will be decided week after next. It may be that Mrs. Stanley can win the seat for her husband, but the chances are the other way.

start a dispute on the front row as to for 2 cents! That is the prospect their genuineness. Her allegation held out by the London County Council to overcrowded Londoners who have their eyes bent longingly toward the green fields of the country. Mr. William Saunders, one of the radical One of England's famous admirals | members of that rather radical body. embraces another novel feature. It tricity, shall be paid for on the "betbe it understood, in addition to all terment" principle, or, as we say here, by special assessment. In New Wales some lines of railway South that if Uncle Sam means to keep step have been constructed at the cost of contiguous property, but the pending project in Lindon is the first of the kind in England. And there is as much to be said in favor of resorting An English clergyman recently as to the betterment plan in the continuous to the betterment plan in the continuous to the betterment plan in making a thicker is struction of a railway as in making a thicker, walks with a stricle can pull an oar, steer a boat, time a sprinter, keep a ball score or pass judgment on a principles involved are identical. It has place and declare himself insulted than to have him sit smilling in his of the County Council will look with pretend you like the preaching if you of the Liberal and Radical prodon't. Don't get up a sickly smile gramme, and the pending proposition will add alarm to the feeling of distress which has oppressed the Torics ever since the remarkable victory of the Tory minority is so feeble-that that point to take the preacher at his. its opposition to the Saunders scheme word and throw a hymn-book at his will be immaterial, and it is likely to be undertaken and pushed to success. It will certainly command the enthusiastic support of the labor ele-ment, and on that account the Liberals will find it convenient to give the project their approval and assistance. And in that event the dream of cheap fares over a railway owned and operated by the people of London will be very near a realization.

Bacchus.

The ancient Greeks always repre-sented Bacchus and the Bacchanalians as vine-crowned. The ancients men and gods, appear as if they could not enjoy their liquor unless they were "crowned" with some sort of flowery or vegetable coronal. Garlands of leaves and flowers were out-

lands of leaves and flowers were outward and visible signs of merriment and rejoicing. People liked to "dress themselves up" when they were happy with anything of this kind, just as children do now. Chaucer describes one such—

"A gerlond hadde he sette upon his head, As gret as it were for an ale-stake."

This habit of crowning the alestake with leaves and flowers—putting a "gerlond" on top of it, in sort—was the first public-house sign. In many parts of Belgium, France and Germany it is the only outward sign of a drinking-house, to this day. Even when modern pretentiousness has caused the host to adopt some other high-sounding name for his "hotel," the green-branch, bush or "gerlond" hangs in front. "Good wine needs no bush," says the old proverb, in alluding to this ancient custom."

"green meadows. Her step\_ist\_nuits a bit man like. Foilowing it on bust in bit man like. Foilowing it comes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it of putter worm in the second illustration, bus of strike, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it on just a bit man-like. Foilowing it on just a bit man-like. Foilowing it on just a bit man like. Foilowing it on just a bit man like. Foilowing it on just a bit man like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man-like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man like. Foilowing it or omes another type—the sort, and just a bit man, bus to store the feature wounding nate of tenses. The wearing a charying red crope, made the five two the store, and it of wearing a charying red crope, made priceured in my second illustration, ou soft, quiet wounding nate of tenses. Foilowing it or omes another

### SOME SUMMER STYLES.

SHOW PREFERENCE FOR WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

Ribben Garniture to Maintain Its Popu in Black Color Are Often Seen-Drosses for the Street and Lawn.



GREAT many men are of the opinion that we women spend too much time over dress, but these same men would be the very if we appeared in public shabbily atfirst to 7 condemn us public shatolity at-lired, writes our New-York correspondent. Solomon, in speaking of that virtuous woman whose children were to rise up and call her blessed, informs us that her

and call her blessen, informs us that her clothing was silk and purple. Why should not good women be well dressed? Appropriate attire serves to accentuate spiritual beauty as it does physical, and no one looks better in a princess gown than St. Cecilia. To my mind, dress is a great educator. It shows us our limitations and warns us of the transitoriness of this life by keeping our attention fixed upon our faces and forms wherein we read the signs of age creeping on. Sald a well-known authoress to me one day—a woman famous for her beautiful hair—"I have cut it off; I have no time to take care of it. But, ah, vanity of vanities, I noticed that her doing so had merely accentinated the equisite Greek contour of her head. of her head. But speaking of the fashlons of the

But speaking of the fashlons of the day, I may say that ribbon garniture will maintain its popularity throughout the summer, at times plain, at offers reversible, in two colors, moire and satin for edging purposes. Equally popular are embroideries laid on flat. The mosaic yoke, other in black or in color are often seen. The large jet mailhead has completely disappeared. Later we shall have the small oblong jet plaques. One of the crazes of the moment is the multicolored pearl ornament, emerald, sapphires, gubies, opals, turquoise, gold, silver, steel, cats-eyes-you see them all in this passementerie.



Much of the embroidery is laid on over

a lace foundation.
In my initial illustration I set before you a very stylish gown in a striped wool crepe in steel and silver gray, with silk, the yoke and sleeves being inished with a chenilla retting and the bodies being edged with ribbon, which passes quite around the back, also a ribbon balt.

belt.

I heard a male friend complaining that he found it impossible to reach the counter of a well-known gentlemen's outlitter on account of the throng of outlitter on account of the throng of women engaged in purchasing men's fixings, collars, shirts, ties, handker-chiefs, and even hats, for the prevailing style of straw hat for men is very like the wide-brimmed sailor worn by the

women.
On the promenade at the watering places you meet two types of women who serve very well as folls to each other. The one is the red-cheeked, rosupple wa'st you will see some funcy leather belt, and from hat to shoes she to ke as fresh, grisp, neat and attractive



as a bunch of buttercups right from the green meadows. Her step\_is\_quick, elastic, and just a bit man-like. Fol-

is made up of plain and striped woolen stuff, the stripe being a blie on a white ground. The strit is a blue serge, but in some cases she wears a red skirt The skirt revers are edged with silk and

in some cases and wasta rea skirt. The skirt revers are edged with slik and held back by a button simulating a ball. The collar of the blouse is if the same stuff as the skirt, and is tied with a slik cord. The cuffs are in larmony with the skirt revers, and so is the collar of the blouse. The very picturesque hat is of straw embroidered with a p acock feather. On some of her hats the embroidered ornament is a racquet. A leather belt and low tennis shoes, displaying stockings in harmonious tone, complete this altogether charming outling costume, but it needs the proper type of summer girl to bring out all its beauty. The pale, sade-ged, delicate featured girl wouldn't look well in it.

At the summer resort there is still another type of woman, a type, too, which adds quite as much of chirm to the groups on the verandas and at the casinos as the two types already mencasinos as the two types already men-tioned. I refer to the dignified and retioned. I refer to the dignified and re-fined young matron who is willing to put forward one of her daughters as a sample of her own beauty once upon a time. In this country it is altogether too much the fashion to push asdde the young matron for the irrepressible Miss who insists that marriage ends a wom-



FOULARD AND SCOTCH IT AID.

an's reign. Oftentimes the young matron an's reign. Often times the young matten is the most charming of women, keeping her beauty as she does her spirits and vivacity. Her costumes, too, by their gentle dignity and softened tones afford the eye, a resting place amid all the brilliancy and glare of the summer girl's attire. In my fourth illustration I present a charming neture of the young attire. In my fourth illustration I present a charming picture of the young matron and her younger self offered in evidence of departed glory. The mother wears a green foulard dotted with white, the skirt being set off with a deep flounce, the head of which is held by a ribbon. The ineket corsage has a fichn of muslin chilfon made as indicated, one ond of which extends in a ruffle to the lower edge of the jarket. The little daughter is dressed in a South plaid, red and blue on iyory ground. The skirt has a rufle on the bottom. The color of the corselet and braces should be in harmony with one of the colors of the plaid. The yoke and the pused sleeves are cut straight. The cuffs and lower corsage are bias.

lower corsage are bias.

You will find still another specimen of still life at a summer resort pictured m my last illustration. The mother in this case is clad in a very pretty morning dress of striped muslin delaine, garni-tured with ribbons. The scalloped and toothed effects must be kept in the perioothed effects must be kept in the perfect harmony here indicated, and care must also be taken to carry out to the smallest detail the application of the ribbon garatture. The child wears a charming little dress of white crepe with embroidered yoke and cuffs. The draped effects of the coreage need to be done upon a dress form, and then sewed to the yoke. They should drop over the waist line somewhat. The plastron is laid upon the coreage. The skirt has three tucks. three tucks. Speaking of Scotch plaids reminds me

of a new style of this favorite fabric, called the powdered. For instance, a



large blue and green plaid is powdered over with white spots, which has a softening effect. Small lace figures, lace plastrons, lace wrist pieces, lace corselets, crossed, edgell, confined and run with ribben, are extremely modish. The cream guipure continues its hole upon the summer gown. The cream muslin chiffons or embroidered muslins are much worn as garnitures. The two shade straws, both as hats and bonnets shade straws, both as hats and bonnets, are soon everywhere. The towering erowns will be much affected at the summer resorts, but the woman of siyle will look to brim effects. These are waved, twisted, bent and caught up in ways wonderful to behold.

The Eaton coat made sleevoless is worn a great deal with light skirts and waists. It makes a prety combination

worn a great deal with light skirts and waists. It makes a prety combination for boating and walking costumes. Striped stude cut on the bias make up charmingly fer summer dresses. It's possibly too soon to begin talking of autumn and winter styles, but we must think always ahead in this matter of modes, so let me say that Empire gowns are already predicted sheathed skirts. are already predicted, sheathed skirts fitting like gloves, with right; embroidered corselets, with an over dress of filmy gauze, while from the decolletage hangs an applique bertha falling over the huge puffed velvet Copyright, 1892.

She Called Him Peters. Mr. Peet, a rather dialdent man, was unable to prevent himself being introduced one evening to a fascinat ing young lady, who, misunderstanding his name, constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much to the gentleman's distress. Finally moning courage he bashfully, carnestly, remonstrated: "Oh, don't call me Peters-call me Peet." "Ah but I don't know you we'll enough, Mr. Peters," said the young lady, blushing, as she playfully withdrew part way behind her fan .- Philadel-

EVERY night before refiring President Harrison undergoes the massage treatment at the hands of an expert and vigorous manipulator.

THE greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.-Carlyle

THE happiest men are not the most

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

clarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Worthy of Caim Reflection— Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures -Time Well Spent

The First Christian Church

The First Christian Cluych.
The lesson for Sunday, July 17, may be found in Acts 2: 37-47.

In the sermon which introduces this lesson we have a gilmpse of how the Spirit influences man. Peter's language is swift, sharp, strong. He is suddenivaniformed into a plain, direct and fearless preacher of the gospel. Simplicity of utterance, tallness of scripture thought, grasp of the central principle of the religion of Jesus Christ. Mark his speech. Is not this the way the Spirit always expresses himself?

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.
Now when they heard this, Greek: present participle, hearing. The very hearing was pricking.—Pricked or pierced through, of sharp compunction.—Men and brethren, what shall we do, men and brethren? An agonized cry.
Recent. Meaning, a change of mind

What shall we do, mon.

An agonized cry.

Repent. Meaning, a change of mind (mets-noco).—Be baptized. As active a word as ropent, signifying personal acceptance.—In the name of sonal acceptance, in the name, i.e., sonal acceptance.—In the name of Jesus Christ; Greek, upon the name, I. e., Jesus Unitst, Greek, upon the name, i. e., resting upon the name and character of Jesus.—For the remission, Grock, into the remission, to be connected with the word name; which had direct reference to sins forgiven, i. e., given unto this end.—The gift of the Holy Ghost, i. e., the Holy Ghost as a gift (objective).
The promise: The promise of the Holy Ghost, in answer to faith and obedience.—To your children. To the children or descendants, on the same grounds as unto them, i. e., individual faith and fealty.—All that are afar off, Ourselves; all comics in at the same gate.—As many as the Lord our God shall call. Modifying the word children as well as all that are afar off.
Testify. The word means to bear solenm witness, as if in deep carnestness.
—Exhort, or beseech.—This untoward generation. resting upon the name and character o

ward generation. Literally, this crooked generation.

Gladly received. One word in the Greek, to receive heartily or fully.

Added, Or gathered in.

They continued steadastly. The word means to hold on strongly. Bible Union: Wore constantly attending. Which is strictly literal.—And fellowship. Rather, and the fellowship. Not simply of the apostles, but of all.

Fear, In the sense of reverence.—Wonders and stigns. So producing fear.

Fear, In the sense of reverence.

Wonders and signs. So producing fear.
Together, Greek; At the same.

Common. Belonging equally to all.

Parted, or divided,—As every man had—need. Or, any man. Supplying the necessities of the weak.

the necessities of the weak.

Continued daily. Same word as in v.
42 ("continued steadfastly"). Gladness, or exultation. The verb means to celebrate, or praise.

Such as should be saved. Greek:
Those that were being saved. So Re-

vision. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

Now when they heard this, they were pricked to the heart. The secret is plain. Peter preached what he was told to preach, and he received the reward it was promised such preaching should rewas promised such preaching should re-ceive. Some one has suggested that we spend an undue amount of time studying God's promises as compared with God's laws. Fulfill the command and the God's promises as compared with God's laws. Fulfill the command and the blessing will follow, perforce. Here it is illustrated. My friend says to me, "Do you catch the key to Peter's preaching at Pentecost? It is in this one word, obedience." True, indeed, Peter put everything else aside and did precisely what he was enjoined to do thike 21:47), and he got precisely what was prophesied. And the same God reigneth. In the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sine. We need to be careful in our phrasing. Some peobe careful in our phrasing. Some peo-ple seem to be inclined to connect for

be careful in our phrasing. Some people seem to be inclined to connect for the remission of sins with the word be baptized, so implying baptismal regeneration. It is not so in the Bible, it is not so in fact (see again Luke 24; 47). It is Josus who is given for the remission of sins; his name includes it—"for he shall save his people from their sins. All we do is to accept of that name. Taking the name of Jesus upon us by voluntary choice, we take all that is comprehended in the name—a name that reaches forth and forward unto the remission of sins. Take the name, trust the name.

They that gladly received his word were baptized. And so some have been discouraged from going forward in the Christian life and doctrine because they were not conscious of any gladness in Christian life and doctrine because they were not conscious of any gladness in receiving the word. But we may on it the "gladly;" it is not in the original. It is simply, they who fully or readily received the word. Gladness comes later. With a clear mind and an open heart accept the record and obey. Then comes in the literative intelligently. comes joy. But accept, intermediate and consciously. This one can do at moment. Wait, then, for nothing and and consonent. Wait, then, for nothing else. The Spirit is here, appealing and pleading. Say yea to his testimony and summons. He has something else

to say to you after that.

Next Lesson—"The Lame Man Healed."—Acts 3: 1-16.

Don't Smile at the Preacher.
Rev. John McNelll, who is a well-

known Presbyterian elergyman, in-formed his congregation at Dundee, Scotland, the other day that he would rather have a man walk out of the church, declaring that "McNeill has insulted me," than sit smilling in his seat. "Don't smile," he said, "for that is what knocks the heart out of a preacher. Whatever way he looks cannot get even crossed. Don't pretend you like the preaching if you don't. Don't get up a sickly smile over your face and try to smile as if you were just mad. Let the madness out and, if you like, throw a hymn book at my head. London Truth says this is almost as curious "pulpit utterance" as the outburst of a distinguised divine who preaching on a wintry Sunday in a famous church to a congregation of strangers. There was a great deal of coughing and as the sermon went on the levs-increased. The worthy minister finally became so exasperated that he stopped his discourse and shouted "Either this is the most disout: eased or the most impertment con gregation that I ever preached to." Whoop!

Young America does not like to b beaten. After a very patriotic speech before a youthful debating society, small boy of twelve wound up with the following peroration: "Not only fellow citizens, did we beat, rout and utterly annihilate the British in our glorious war for independence, but we, too, have a 'sun that never sets, although they think they are the only fellows which have that proud distinction. For when it is 6 o'clock at Atto Island, Alaska, it is 9 o'clock the next day at Portland, Maine Hurrah for the red, white and blue,

-New York Tribune.

the man on the bed indicated by a motion of the hand that his wife should be sent outside. The physician accustomed to many queer things, contrived to send her away without any apparent design, and ther sufferer turned to him and said: then the

"Doc. are you a married man?" "Yes," replied the man of prescrip

tions. ons.
"Ah!" sighed the patient, with evident relief, "then you'll understand."
"Well?" queried the M. D., hoping
to get at the trouble in the case. "Perfectly. Never was better in my life.

This was somewhat of a startler to the Doctor, who had been called in a

great hurry. He retained his nerve, however, and asked:
"What did you call me for?"
"Why, because I've got to be sick. It's this way, Doc. Last fall I made fun of some of my wife's purchases, accused her of getting swindled, and told her to take me with her when she did her spring shopping. She took me up, made me promise to go, and yesterday she began to talk of starting out. I'd rather live on baled hay for a week than go."

"Oh, I see," interrupted the Doctor, you want to be sick until the shop

ping is done.'
"Exactly." "Well, how would grip or pneumo

nia do? "Not any. If she thought I was sick she wouldn't leave my bedside. Give me something easy, something just hard enough to keep me in the house and let me send her out. You advise her to go-tell her she needs

The Doctor "saw," and made a lifelong friend .- Detroit Tribune.

An Elaborate Fire Extinguisher. An original method has lately been proposed by a New Hampshire inventor for the extinguishing of fires. To accomplish this purpose a chemical generator as large as may be needed for the case in hand is first provided, and pipes run from one into each room in the building; at the top is a jar in which acid is stored, inside of which is a cartridge; an open circuit buttery is used. The provided, and pipes run from this an open circuit buttery is used. thermostat in each room is set at whatever figure is desired, perhaps at eighty degrees. On the occurrence of fire the mercury runs up to this figure, and the circuit is closed; this explodes the cartridge in the jar, a valve drops down, and the chemicals are sent to the room through a system of sprinklers. In connection with this device there is a system of dry pipes, and in case it is found that the chemicals do not extinguish the fire an attendant on the outside of the building is able to tell by the enumerator in which apartment the

fire is located, and by turning a switch can flood the room with water Rosy Cheeks and Bald Heads.

It was a noticeable fact that a large percentage of the Union League members who waited in the club assembly-room for election returns on Ruesday night were rosy-cheeked and bald-headed, says the Philadel phia P.ess. A well-known doctor, who was in the room and who is as bald as a billiard ball himself, took occasion to explain the singular matter by remarking:

"The scalp and the stomach are so closely connected that the condition of one easily exerts a strong influence on the other. Hair falls out because the scalp is feverish. A man who loves to eat and drink the best he on get is very apt to have a feverish stomach. If he keeps this up the fever is permanently imparted to the scalp and the hair falls out. Show me a rosy cheeked man with a bald head and I'll show you a person who loves to live well, and who has an inexhaustible fund of good nature. They like fun and excitement, and for that reason can often be found in the front rows of our theaters."

Why They Knett. Charles II. of England was noted for his good nature, and although he was sometimes called "Unthinking Charles," yet his heedlessness was chartes, 'yet his heedlessness was more an apparent than a real characteristic. The extravagance of his reign went hand-in-hand with poverty, and on some occasions even the royal table was but poorly served.

who one day dined in state with the King.

Charles hade the Count to notice that he was served upon the knee, a mark of respect to guests of the King

"I thank your Majesty for the explanation." answered Grammont, thought they were begging pardon for giving you so bad a dinner.

Editor Dana's Essay on First Love. Probably the majority of men do not marry their first loves. The first love of a man frequently, if not usu-ally, captures his heart before he has reached full maturity. Oftentimes she is older than he—a woman, while he is barely beyond boyhood; and this youthful passion may be the most purely ideal that ever masters him, and the most enthralling. It may be love simply, with no thought of mar-riage and possession, the worship as of a goddess. It passes away, and there succeeds in due time the natu ral and healthy and masculine sentiment which leads a man to woo a woman as a bride. The first served as an educator for the second; the fanciful made way for the real. New York Sun.

A Kite Flies a Boy.

James Donovan, a 14-year-old boy,

while attempting to fly a kite six feet in height made of linen cloth, was carried about twenty seet up in anair. Fearing that he would be carried still farther up, the boy let go his hold and fell heavily to the ground, striking on his side. A doccarried about twenty feet up in the ars note and terr nearly to the ground, striking on his side. A doctor was sent for. The boy was found to be severely braised, but no bones were broken.—New Haven Palladium.

Lake of Blood in Daliomey.

Father Chautard, formerly a mis ionary in Dahomey, says the follow ing is the truth about the lake of human blood mentioned by many travelers, and said to be large enough to float a canoe: "In front of the king's palace there are really holes measuring a cubic limeter (35.316 cubic feet) each. They fill. these with blood, and float upon it a little boat made of silver."

### When the Doctor entered the room NEWSOFOUROWN STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-CANDERS.

Mike's Hair and Whiskers-Alpena Tired of Sawdust Paving—Holly Hotel Burned.
—Saginaw's Masonic Fair Successful—
Miner Law Repealed.

From Far and Near.

JUDGE MOORE held a brief session of court at Pontiac, and Mitchell, Britton and DeGroat, chicken thieves, pleaded guilty and were sentened to ninety days each in the Detroit House of Correction.

THE necessary steps have been taken by H. M. Duffield to advance the Miner election law matter to the Federal Supreme Court. On Thursday Chief Justice Morse grantel a writ of error upon which the cause will be advanced.

H. F. PALMER, of the Union Literary Society at the Agricultinal College, has been elected editor of the Speculum, the college paper, for the ensuing year; E. Hale, of the same society, business manager, and L. A. Wilson, of the Ecietic Society, assistant manager.

The National Hotel was burned at Holly and both building and contents are a total loss. Nothing was saved, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. The general belief is that the building was set on fire. Loss about \$3,000; building insured for \$1,000, contents \$760.

tents \$700.

THE Masonic fair at Saginaw was a big success, the receipts being \$6,656.52, which, together with the \$7,000 received from the sale of tickets, made up the handsome sum of \$13,656. The \$100 American flag, which was donated by E. A. Armstrong, of Detroit, realized over \$900, an exciting contest taking place among the various organizations for its possession at 10 cents a vote, the Saginaw Light Infantry winning the prize.

Jackson has a living curlosity in the

JACKSON has a living curlosity in the shape of a two-faced kitten, the property of Ben Wood. It was born Tuesday morning along with two others, but the others are all right. The body of this kitten is perfect from the head back, but it has two noses, two mouths, back, but it has two noses, two mouths, and four eyes. It has, however, only two ears. Both tongues are grown to the roof of its meuth and it has to be fed with a spoon. Its mother does not take kindly to it.

PRINCE MICHAEL'S hair and whiskers PRINCE MICHAEL's hair and whishers have finally been disposed of, and the proprietors of Detroit's Wonderland are now the owners of them. The price paid was \$750, and they are to be used in fitting out a wax figure of the Prince, to be placed on exhibition in the museum. They were sent by American Express, labeled "E. W. Higgins, the Wonderland, Detroit, Mich." Meanwhile the Prince only prieves over the cuts, pub-Prince only grieves over the cuts, pub-lished, which are said to be like him, but which bear no similarity.

WHEN Alpena began to aspire to be a

city it naturally wanted to get out of efty it naturally wanted to get out of the mud, and began looking around for paying material. It was found in an abundance that amounted to profusion at their very doors, or rather at their sawnill doors. Streets were macadam-ized with bark, chips and sawdust, prin-cipally sawdust, and it was a vast im-provement on mud. If the sawdust went down into the mud, more was hauled in. If the sawdust rotted away hauled in: if the sawdust rotted away from beneath, a top-dressing of sawdust from beneath, a top-dressing of sawdust was put on. But now the line timber is gone and the supply of sawdust is limited; the few remaining sawdust streets have become recking beds of decay, and there is a demand that the mass he removed and stone substituted mass be removed and stone substituted, and this will probably be-done.

RUST has laid hold of the wheat at Dearborn and is doing considerable dam-

THE United States dredge Saginaw is at work deepening the channel to the harbor at Onekema.

THOMAS CARNEY, Judge of Probate for Otsego County, died of diphtheria at Gaylord Saturday morning,

REV. W. P. MILLER, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at West Bay City, has resigned. ADA SOUNER, age Willowed a pin at Saginaw, and, after several hours' hard work, the larynx was cut open and the pin removed.

open and the pin removed.

Ar Williamston, as Mrs. Dell Smith was at dinner a piece of beefsteak lodged in her throat and she commenced to gasp and straigle. Medical aid was, summoned, but before it reached her she

A WEST BAY CITY woman named Ada Hough was hit by a stray shot from a revolver while standing in a crowd view-ing a procession Monday morning. The shot took effect in her hip, producing a painful although not serious wound.

AT the celebration at Elkton several men became intoxicated and fights resulted. Among those engaged in Lattling were Rüfus Edmonds and Wm. Erb. In the melee Erb struck Ed-monds a heavy blow on the head with a monds a heavy blow on the head with a beer glass, and he lay unconscious for some tine. It was feared the blow was fatal, but he will recover. About half an hour after the affray an excursion train from Bay Port to Bad Axe came through, and Erb was arrested by Sheriff Buchanan, who was on the train, and taken to Bad Axe and lodged in jail to

await developments.

The weekly crop report issued by the Michigan weather service shows a mean temperature for the State below the normal, while the average total rainfall was above. In the northern countles the last week has been a generally favorable one for all kinds of crops, except in low places where excessive rains and low temperature have prevented the cultivation of corn. Wet weather has caused considerable loss in the central and southern counties, where grains are reported lodged and farm work much retarded. Corn is at a standstill in some places. Oats and barley are in good condition on well-drained lands. Fruit it is expected will be a light crop in all but the northern portion of the State, where it promises to be abundant. More sunshine and warm weather are needed. normal, while the average total rainfal needed

The Chippewa County Agent Society's fair will not be held until the pumpkins are ripe, Oct. 11 and 12.

WILLIAM LEE, of South Saginaw, was seriously mjured while bathing at Wenona Beach. He dived off a platform, but the water was shallow and he struck his head for the bottom. his head on the bottom. His recovery is doubtful.

Is doubtful.

The union stevedores at Tawas City refused to load the barge Buckeye State unless paid an extra ten cents per hour, claiming this in payment of a grievance of last fall. It is now reported that a lot of seabs are at work, and union men will go there and stop them.

FRANK DAPPER, a Saginaw tailor, in attempting to beard a street car, was thrown under the car, and received severe shocks and bruises that may result fatally. He has a wife and infant child. So far as known the accident was due to his own carelessness.

was due to his own carclessness.
At Iron Mountain a singular accident occurred, whereby William James, a respected citizen, lost his life. His horse having been loft untied, it wandered into a small lake, and in attempting to recover him Mr. James sank into deep water and was drowned. He had become a member of the lodge of Knighte come a member of the lodge of Knights of Maccabees, instituted the prior even-ing, whereby his family received \$2,000

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET



For President: Benjamin Harrison, OF INDIANA.

Vice President: Whitelaw Reid.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican electors of Crawford County will meet in convention, by delegates, at the Courthouse in Gray ling, Friday, July 15th, at 2'oclock p. m., for the purpose of electing dele gates to the State Convention, to be congressional and district conventions other business, as may properly be

The several townships are entitled

del	gates as follows:	
M	ple Forest 3	1
F	ederic 2	
· (†	ove 2	
. 33	ine 2	
	ayling 18	
В	11	
. 5	nth Branch 2	١.
·C	nter Phins 3	
$^{\rm B}$	aver Creek 3	ŀ.
		_

(). PALMER. Chairm. Co. Com. WM. A. MASTERS, Sec.

The attempt of the democratic pres to make political capital out of the tors told their hearers that in voting labor troubles at Homestead, will prove futile. There is no politics in it in any were voting "to give Carnegie another form, nor is the situation affected by any law past, present or future. It is the simple outcome of the grasping ic party cry was answered by the vot disposition of men, and it is a con ers of Alleghany county, three-fifths undrum which side is most to blame

Every Protectionist should see to it that no workingmen of his acquaintance votes until the truth has been brought to his attention, many times if need be, that a vote for Cleveland is a vote for Free-Trade, that Free Trade means the closing of hundreds upon hundreds of American mills, and that, while all classes would suffer in the general disaster, yet labor will suffer most of all. If the facts are not at hand to prove these assertions, send to the American Protective Tariff League and get them, then go to work and keep at it till November

Reciprocity a humbug, is it? A recent bulletin of the Bureau of American Republics at Washington says "The Bureau of American Republics has received a communication from Messrs. Neuass, Hesslein & Co., of prosperity which it always brings, Pro-New York City, stating that since the reciprocity arrangements have been made with Brazil their trade in dry goods with that country has increased ten-fold. A further instance of the increasing exports to Brazil is shown sailings to five and six steamers a month."

It is more than amusing to hear the "Pot call the Kettle black", and to see how opinions change. Mr. Hampton, who spoke here a short time since, and is now a Cleveland boomer, in his paper denounces the republican papers that are publishing the reputed war record of Mr. Stevenson, their nominee for vice president, in strongest terms. In 1884 Mr. Hampton was a simon pure greenbacker, and in his paper of July 29th of that year says of Mr. Cleveland, then as now the Democratic nominee for the presidency "If the sworn charges are true-a they undoubtedly are-Grover Cleveland as a private individual is a creature for contempt and scorn."-Con sistency?

When England adopted Free Trade in 1846, she did it not for any sentimental reasons of reducing commerce to a beaufiful love-feast between the nations. It was done for hard business reasons. British manufacturers, after hundreds of years of rigorous the manufacturing of the world; all those open markets were to be secured the high grade of our countrys citizenample has not been followed, and that mations. England commences to protection is the more patriotic policy, by reciprocity is the recognized commercial policy of the day. The Ametican Coldenite is hopelessly in the the sneers of the mugwump,—Amer. the veterans who will come to the G. minority. Economist.

The Workingman Wants Him.

The New York Workman's Reform League, representing 11 workingmen's unions and a membership of 8000, has dopted the following resolutions and cause them to be circulated in pamphlet form:

Reolved, That we believe that the the most eligible candidate for workingman's farmers' suffrages of all the
list who have been mentioned. He is
a believer in Protection of the workingman and farmer from the pauper
contract labor of Europe and Asia,
and his patriotism is shown by his
firmness in the Chiliap, Italian and
Behring Sea affairs.

We pledge the workingman and
farmer vote of the United States to
him as the candidate of the Republican party.

ican party.

. The workingman does not need to ed President of the United States, because Mr. Harrison is the chosen champion of the party of Protection, high wages and a decent standard of living. Can any one blame him?

> Free Trade Theories and Actual Facts.

s unfortunate, but strikes, like other misfortunes, will occur from time to time in prosperous as well as unprosperous years as long as there are near ly \$60,000,000 in wages annually to be lought over. Iron is to-day selling lower than it ever did in the world's held at Saginaw, July 20th, and to the history, but this is only one of many causes of the strike. The Amalgamatif they shall be called in time, or such ed Association or union has looked horns with the largest mill owners over only a single class of labor, but the more important question at issue are the time at which each year's scale of wages shall be put in operation and the adoption of improved machinery. The demagogic effort of Democratic

> newspapers to turn the strike into an argument in favor of free trade will fail this year as it has so often failed before. Governor Campbell made Carnegie's great fortune the chief issue in his speeches throughout the iron district to Ohio last fall, and the result was a gain of 30,471 in the Republican pluralty against Campbell.

> In Pittsburg also Democratic orafor the Republican candidates they \$10,000,000 to make the rich richer and the poor poorer." This demagogers of Alleghany county, three-fifths of whom were iron workers, and all of whom were enabled to cast a secret ballot.

> Rep. majority. 1.842 Rep. majority. 15,675 Gain in the Republican plurality,

> 13.833. The Pittsburg iron workers, a big proportion of whom earn excellent wages and own their own houses nnderstand the protection issue better than the Democratic orators or news-

The free trade argument that if wage dispute arises in a protected industry the remedy is to abolish the industry altogether is not one that appeals to Pittsburg's 30,000 iron work-PENNSYL VANIAN.

### Protection and Patriotism.

Aside from the facts of its material benefits, the higher wages and greater tection deserves the support of American citizens because it is pre-eminently an American policy.

The great statesmen of our country. irrespective of party, Jefferson as well as Washington and Hamilton. Jackson as well as Clay and Webster, have all Brazil line has increased its number of believed in protection, not only because as wise men they saw the need of it, but also because it emphasized and exalted that true American spirit of which all were equally enthusiastic exponents.

Free Trade has nothing to offer us but what is foreign.

It wishes us to buy foreign goods and import them in foreign ships. It holds out to us the prospect of foreign markets, and thinks no trade good but foreign trade. The very idea is foreign, imported from Great Britain, and its foothold has been secured in this country largely trough the employment of foreign emissaries.

Protection thinks that so far a narkets, laborers, industries, products ships, trade are concerned, in the words of an American poet, "There is no place like home.'

It wishes it understood that Amerian products are good enough for the American people.

It thinks that the Free-Traders claim that American laborers are not skillful enough to manufacture as well as the half-starved laborers of Europe is a sneer at the intellgence of Ameri-

can manhood. And above all other things, it emprotection, felt themselves able to do phasizes the fact that there is an American standard of wages and of they wanted was open markets, and living, and that our national life and record of Weaver, and that the exby the adoption of Free Trade by other countries. Now that her extraction. The impartial man, there-Free Trade has been repudinted by all question cannot but conclude that squirm, for she sees her own suprem- and as such more worthy of a patriots ney waning. Protection reinforced support. For with the great mass of mankind, patriotism still continues to be regarded as a noble feeling, despite

WASHINGTON LETTER

JFrom Our Regular Correspondent.1 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, '92.

It is evident that the democratic majority of the House intend to pass record of President Harrison for the the free coinage bill. They say it is ast three years has shown that he is necessary for them to do so in order the most eligible candidate for workto retain their hold upon a number of Congressional districts in the West and South, and they rely upon Cleveland's well-known anti-silver sentiments to save them in the East. It will not be done, however, without a bitter parliamentary fight, but as Speaker Crisp has given the silver men assurances of his intention to aid them there is little or no doubt of the final result. It be told who his friends are. He is regarded as certain that the Presiwants to see Benjamin Harrison elect. dent, who has taken advantage of the wrangle over the bill in the House to parry Mrs. Harrison to the Adirondacks, will veto it.

Members of the Cabinet and of Con gress are taking the deepest interest in the labor troubles in Pennsylvania, although it is not a case in which the general Government of Congress car interfere, except by lending moral in The Homestead strike at Pittsburg fluence towards a settlement of the difficulties. Resolutions for investi gation have been offered in the House and Senate.

While the resignation of chairman Campbell, of the National committee s generally regretted by republicans there is no evidence here of the com motion said by sensational democratic newspapers to exist among republicans by reason of that resignation The new chairman will be selected by the new executive committee, and i goes without saying that the selection Do not forget the place. will be a good one. The democrats will discover before long that this cam galgn is to be fought on a great principle and not by or for any one man.

Senator Aldrich this week introduced a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of Congress on July 20th, but he has little hope that it will get away as soon as that, unless a great change takes place very soon.

A good deal of nonsense is being talked about the probabilities of the election being thrown into the House because of the defection of the silver States from the republican ticket Few people can be found here who honestly believe that the voters of any State heretofore republican will son; but allowing for the sake of argument that Mr. Harrison should lose all of the new States, Colorado, Neve de and Wisconsin and the fifth Michigan votes, and hold the other States he carried in 1888, he would get 225 electrol votes, which would be two more than would be necessary to elect him. Much of this talk about throwing the election into the House comes from the democrats who are using it as a means to convince the republicans who are inclined to favor the free coinage of silver of the possibility of the House, which, when voting by States, would be controled by the silver men, electing a free coinage man, if there is a failure to elect in the electoral college.

Had the Omaha convention put up man capable of inspiring national GRAYLING. confidence, this talk might have influenced a considerable number of republican voters, but the nomination of Weaver has made it deader than a last year's bird nest. It is doubtful wether a single republican could be found, no matter what his opinion Two Grand Trains Daily Between about silver may be, who would be willing to throw the election into the House, even if that body was pledg-The third party as a factor in the Presidential election is dead-Weav er killed it; the fight is to be a straight one between Harrison and Cleveland. protection and free trade, and every man who casts a vote for the people's

party ticket simply throws it away. Messrs. Neilson and Parker, the experts selected by the joint committee on Immigration of the House and Senate to make a thorough examina tion of the Government buildings erected for the immigrant station, on Elis Island in New York Harbor, have submitted their report to the chairman of those committees. The estimate of these experts of what the nine principals buildings should have cost aggregated \$242,000, which is just \$11,000 more than they cost under contracts made by the Treasury de partment. The experts failed to find any structural defects of importance in the buildings and report that as a whole the work has been well done and that its cost has been helow the everage paid for similar work. That s just about what Secretary Charles Foster said when sensational charges were made in connection with this work.

It is said Representative Henderson of Iowa, who knows the man well, will shortly make a speech in the House exposing the public and private posure will greatly surprise many who have been misled into supporting Weaver.

Only four democratic Senators-Hill, Gray, Gorman, and Palmer-voted with the republican Senators to instruct the Senate conferres to insist upon the Senate amendment appropri-A. R. encampment in September.

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at 6 P. M. arrive at Kansas Gity at 9: M.; and will reach Denver, Colo rado Springs and Pueblo the second morning.
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fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on saved by taking this retheir summer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN.

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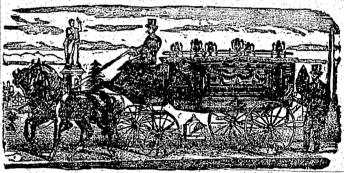
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at A. Kraus', next to the post office. Call and examine Jackson & Masters

new line of clothing. FOR SALE-30 young hens. Address

F. F. Hoesli, Appenzell, or this office. Rakes, Scythes and Snaths, at the

A fine load of hay came down from Niel Patton's farm, in Frederic, Mon-

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Mrs. Henry Bauman went to Ne-

Call and see the Dollar Pants, at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Misses. Fannie and Mary Staley and Miss Nora Masters went to Bay View

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW,

Barnum & Bailey's Monster Circus will exhibit at Bay City on the 29th

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant.

Highest price paid for huckleberries, at he hardware store, next to the post office.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling fine Java and Moca Coffee at 32 cents. F. P. Richardson brought in the

first load of hay, this season, and sold Where can you get the best Ice

Cream? At McClains! Call and be convinced. Mrs. S. G. Taylor has gone to Ta

was City, and the central part of the state for a visit. Ladies go into ecstasy over Claggett & Pringle's new Sun Umbrellas. The

finest in town. If there was any section of th county not represented at the circus

Tuesday, we do not know it. All dishes belonging to the members of the W. R. U. are at the hall; please

call and get them. Misses Maggie Hanson and Mamle Erb started for Bay View yesterday

for a two weeks' stay. Jackson & Masters have the finest

and largest stock of clothing in the county. Miss Ida Baily came "home" last

Friday, for the vacation. She is always welcome in Grayling. Ladies, call and see the walking

shoes, just received at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Kraus, next to the post office.

If you want to purchase Boots and Shoes at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner.

H. C. M'Kinley of the Gaylord Herald made us a pleasant call Tuesday, and took in the circus while here.

For Bread, Cakes of all kinds, and goods baked daily.

More than one-third of the teachers of the United States are men-124,929 men and 227,302 women-35.5 per ct.

Thos. Webb, of Frederic could not get up his hay without a horse-rake, and of corse bought the best, the Royal.

Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Points, always kept in stock at factory prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post

A match game between the Gray be played at this place in the near future.

The "Boss" spring tooth harrow manufactured at Kalamazoo, is with out question the best in the market

at Palmer's. W. C. Johnson's threshing machine will be ready for business, as soon as

grain is ready and will thresh for \$3,00 and \$1,00. Good work is assured. For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread

and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

bye, with best wishes,

The famous Labadie Combination at the opera house, Monday night, July 18th.

Home grown strawberries are far uperior to those which have been hipped in.

Miles Orton's Circus drew a fair growd Tuesday and gave a satisfactory performance. They were a genlemanly lot of men.

A choice lot of Fruit and Confection ary will be found at McClains, which he is selling cheap. H. T. Shafer brought in a fine load

of clover, last Saturday. His crop is tons to the acre. Plains. If you want a first class Sewing Ma-

hine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

MARRIRD, At the Grayling House Saturday, July 9th. Dora McGill and Frank Gleason, Justice Woodburn officiating.

It you intend to paint, call on S. H. & Co., as they keep a full lime of first class paints in stock, at all times.

S. S. Claggett returned from his vist south, last week, leaving his wife farmers not try a few. end the children in Toledo, with her sister for an extended visit.

his entire stock of Boots, Hats and Caps, so as to make room for a different line of Goods. A. E. Newman came up from Sagi-

naw, last week, to look over the berry gaunee, yesterday for a visit with old prospect. He fits into the old groove, as though he had not been away.

> Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to give all his customers good work at prices that are right,

We neglected last week to report the neighborhood Picnic at H. Feldhauser's, in Blaine, the 4th. Over 100 were present, and had a pleasant time.

Masters cheaper than at any other place in the county.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner, as he intends to close out his stock of these Goods at low prices. MARRIED-At the residence of the

bride. July 12th: Edward Hempstead and Mrs. Helen Christianson, both of Grayling. Justice W. Woodburn officiating. \$100, drawn in favor of D. McCormick.

Finder please return same to owner. Payment on note has been stopped. Chas, Ingerson was down from his camp last week. His work is practically ended for this season, but he has

All of my accounts are left with ment. All persons owing me are requested to call there, and obtain their H. JOSEPH.

Miss Lizzie Bradley closed a successful term of school, in the Fauble

A short time ago our democratic friends here met to do honor to Yaple, the Boy from Mendon". How do they like him now that he renounces emocracy and yawps for Weaver?....

There will be an Ice Cream Social at the residence of Mrs. Woodworth, Friday evening, given by Mrs. Rose, Hanson, Knight and Woodworth All are cordially invited to attend.

F. DECKROW

Miss McDougal has returned home Mrs. Benkelman. Her acquaintance, ormed while here, will be glad for an-

Jas. L. Bradley, J. J. Collins, with Alice Bradley, went to Lapeer county and try the effect of mixing the two Cookies go to McClains Bakery. Fresh last week, to visit their fathers fam-

> W. B. Flynn, dentist, will be at Dr. Smith's office for a few days, from aged 53 years. Monday, July 11th. Persons desiring work in his line should give him a

John Hanna, of Beaver Creek, returned Saturday from a visit to the central part of the state. He reports a fine crop of wheat and hay, but that and potatoes.

Mrs. Carnella C. Moots, State evanling and West Branch ball clubs will gilist of W. C. T. U., of Michigan will speak at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning and in the M. E. Church in the evening, at the usual ours of service. All interested in

this subject, are invited to attend. Michigan Central conductors waited in the future, when making ascertions on their officials at Detroit and asked about some ladies who are interested effect to declare the first Tariff law for an increase in salary for the pas- in the musical world. When Miss signed by George Washington, and senger crews running on the Saginaw Phelan has decided to locate in a differevery tariff law which has since passed and Mackinaw divisions. After a ent part of the country, she has honor brief but pointed conference, their re- and principle enough to notify her quests were granted, the new schedule friends and scholars, without the asdenounces the Democratic Morrison of wages going into effect at once. sistance of meddlesome Mr. J. White. bill, the Democratic Mills bill, and ev The exact amount of the increase is Conductor F. E. Richards has moved not known but it is under-stood to be his family to Bay City, as his position about \$5 per month for each man and is changed, and it is more convenient more crews, which will shorten the in the state, and handles the following gree, the Protective principle, which from there. We regret to loose them hours of work per week, making it standard makes: Knabe, Haines, Yose from our society, and bid them good much easier for the men. Herald & Sons, and Wheelock Pianos, Sold creed, places them all in conflict with Times.

During the last two years, gifts amounting to more than \$175,000 have on the books will be furnished with been made to Albion college.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Babbits will pay the highest market price for huckleberries, and take all that comes in marketable shape. The price. Monday was 8 ots. Tuesday 81 cents and Wednesday 81 cents.

selling. Cash or Trade. immense. One field will cut over two and Dr. Fox called Dr. Woodworth, of Grayling, on consultation Tuesday. The doctors think there are good pros-

> now with her. - Otsego Co. News. Do the tarmers of Crawford county realize the profits they are losing by not keeping sheep? There is no place in the state better adopted for sheep raising than right here, good grazing, plenty of water, etc. Sheep breed very fast and they are helpers and contains several attractive feature

R. G. Dun & Company's Review of Trade says. A fiscal year never D. B. Conner proposes to close out matched in the whole history of the country, in volume of industrial production, in magnitude of domestic exchanges, or in foreign trade, has just

The above is not politics, but fact, Why not charge it to a protective tarifff

uccession at Rockford, Ill., recently pany broke, and touching the railhorse stepped on the live iron he was Bents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & nothing but lay there and kick. Fortunately none of the animals were seriously injured.

Two of our saloonists were arrested for violating the liquor law on the Fourth of July, Alex. S. McDonald had his place running wide open in business until the officers arrested him. His examination is set for next Monday before Justice Chamers. He says he proposes to fight the case to the end. Joseph Pellenz, after sign-LOST-A note to the amount of ing the argreement with the saloon keepers not to sell or give away any liquors that day, was doing a rushing business in rooms over his saloon. Cheboygan Tribune.

It was reported from Cheboygan the other day, that a negro employed by another winters job from the same the Gregory & Bellford's circus hit young Diekman on the head with a rock, because the little fellow called him a, 'nigger". That the boy is lia-Messrs. Rosenthal Bro's, for settle-ble to die from the effects, and that the negro was liable to die also, if the eltizens could succeed in finding him. The negro was caught but did not die. He had his examination Saturday and was found guilty of assault and fined district, Grove, last Friday. She is re- \$10 and costs or 30 days in jail. He engaged for the fall and winter term. did not have the money and in consequence is boarding with Sheriff Sulli-

THE August Century will contain an llustrated article on "An Ascent of Fiji the Peerless." Japan's great sacred mountain is called variously Fujino-yama, Fuji-san, Fujiyama, Fusiyama, and Fuji plain and simple, but stantly. the first two are considered the proper spellings.

ST. NICHOLAS Magazine has been Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all getting suggestions from its readers as Four bushels a day picked easy with kinds, prices as low as good work will to a national song. "The Star-Spangled Banner" seems to have the strongest existing claim to that honor. from her visit here, with her sister, but one young person, who objects to the words but thinks well of the music. makes the novel proposition to fit the words of "My Country 'tis of Thee... to the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The editor of St. Nicholas their families, and Misses Lizzie and suggests that she seek some quiet place very cautionaly

> DIED, In this village, Sunday, July 10th, Mrs. Charlotte A. Spaulding,

Mrs. Spaulding has made her home here, with her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Thatcher, for the past seven years, and was universally beloved. The funeral services, at the residence, on Monday, conducted by Rev. S. G. Taylor were attended by a large cona fine crop of wheat and hay, but that excessive rain has ruined corn, oats tribute of respect.

### Notice.

If that man (White by name) who has been pouring forth his eloquence as a musical stream, had been presented with long ears, his toilet would then be completed. Hoping he will take constitutional power to impose and A few days ago a committee of the gentle hint, and be very careful sistance of meddlesome Mr. J. White. bill, the Democratic Mills bill, and ev

Miss MAY PHELAN. F. J. Schwankowsky, Detroit, Mich. The leading and largest Music house one of them recognizes, in some de on easy payments.

All of our subscribers who are square the NATIONAL TRIBUNE, the best paper published in the interest of old eoldiers, for 85 cents per year. Subscribe at once. See prospectus in another column.

The famous Labadie Combination will commence a three nights engage ment at the opera house. Monday night. The company is well known in this section of the state, and has the reputation of giving a first class show. Miss May Loranger, a benutiful Eng Mrs. Thos. Carney and son Claude lish woman, is the star of the company are still quite sick from diphtheria, and she is ably supported by the eminent young American Actor Mr. Oliver Labadie. The company is an except ionally strong one, consisting of the pects of both recovering. Mrs. Carfollowing well known actors: Hubert ney's sister from southern Michigan is Labadie, Louis Larrison, Fr'k. Haase, Edward Paulus, William Kuho, Miss Stella Blair, and Miss Mary Kelly. — The price will be 25 and 35 cents. and reserved seats are now on sale at Four nier's drug store.

The August number of the DELINE ATOR is a special midsummer number in bringing up the land. Why do our in addition to the usual contents. The Dress Materials. Trimmings, and Mil linery articles are full of seasonable information, and the papers on Knitting, Tatting, Crocheting, Lace Mak ing etc., become more interesting to the worker. In the Drill Series, that with hoops is attractively described. Two original entertainments are pro vided in A Midsumer Luncheon and A Dickens Evening, and an additional paper on Salads tells how to properly prepare more dandy and inexpensive dishes. Child Life dealing with erup tive fevers, is invaluable to the mother as they attempted to cross the rail of a family, and the housewife will get road track. The rails connecting the many new ideas from an illustrated rails of the electric street railway com- article on Novel Floor Coverings. There are besides many other features road iron carried the strong current of interest, among them the first of a into the rails. Just as often as a series of papers on the Preservation of Eggs and their uses. Send One Dollar You can buy your crothing and felled to the ground and could do for a years subscription. Single Copies 15 cents. Adress to; The Butterick Publishing Company (Limited), 7, 9 and 11. W. 13th street, New York.

> Capt. Frank D. Baldwin, U. S. A. of Mai-Gen, Nelson A Miles' staff was in town this week. Capt. Baldthe morning and was doing a rushing Department of the Missouri, and is a noted Indian fighter himself. His civil McCarraen. John Warghtan. John war record is a splendid one, and for Grant. Wm. Willamt. Niklas bravery displayed on many a trying Guniham. C. West. Henry war record is a splendid one. and for Grant. bravery displayed on many a trying battlefield of that period he was last winter voted a gold medal by congress The presentation speech was made by Gen. Miles at Chicago. Capt. Baldwin has been detailed to inspect the state militia in camp this year. He is now looking for a location for a target Wayne and Mackinaw, and there is a fair possibility that it will be estab lished here, on the bank of Portage Lake. It would bring a full regimen here for two or three months ever summer, and might give us the annua encampment of the state militia.

> > The Buddington Dress Cutting Machine.

Ten reasons why I think my system superior to all others.

1. It is on an entirely new plan. 2, It works a perfect fit without change of seam. 3, It is based on Scientific principles

there being no guess work. 4, Every measure is located in its

machine and can be changed to any shape or size.

S, It can be Sold and Taught at one visit, thereby saving much time and trouble.

9, It is made of metal and will last a life-time. 10, You can cut a dress in less time

Cheap, Sensible, Correct and Durable. Address Addie Curran, Grayling, Mich.

Free-Trade never yet won a victory nonestly in America, and it never

"Thank God There is still a Demo cratic party!" exclaimed one of the delegates in the Chicago convention when the Free-Trade plank of the platform was adopted. Verily, in the words of Henry Watterson, the Democratic party is a Free-Trade party or it is nothing.

The Democratic Platform assert that "the Federal Government has no collect Tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue only." This is in -absolutely every one of them-un constitutional. Not only that, but is en the pending Democratic free wool bill, as unconstitutional. For every according the revised Democratic the Constitution.

# WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE

### Crayon Portrait and Frame.

We do this in order to beem and advertise our business. We give you cards upon which all your purchases are registered, and when the amount reaches \$30.00 we present you free a Crayon Portrait of yourself or any of your family, and an elegant frame. The work we warrant to be first class. Come now and get a ticket, as we issue only a limited number.

See the work upon exhibition at our store and get a card.

### To still further boom the Trade

we have placed upon our centre counter one thousand remnants, consisting of all kinds of Dress Goods and our prices on these will move them with a rush, therefore come early and often and get the best BARGAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

### ROSENTHAL BROTHERS.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Carpets, etc.

Republican Caucus.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican electors of Grayling LIVE AND LET LIVE. ownship will meet at the townhall. Thursday evening, July 14., at 7.30 TF you want a Harness Shop in your town, please patronize it by bring-ing in your work. It will be promptdelegates to the county convention. ly done. Prices Reasonable. There will be a meeting of the Repub. lican Club after the business of the

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

List of Letters win is inspector of small arms for the Remaining in the PostOffice at Grayling, for the week ending July 9, '92'

> Jensen Prter. Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.' J.M. JONES.P.M.

Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep, Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be in-active, you have a Bilious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your kidneys be effected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the grapt alterative and Bitters is the grapt alterative and Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital or-gans. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold Fournier's Drugstore, 50c. per

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada-Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave 4. Every measure is located in its proper position and is ready to set in stantly.

5. It is the most simple of any System in use and can be learned in less time.

6. It is chean-machine and instructions \$5.00 and within the reach of all.

7. Changes of style never affect the machine and can be changed to any proper affect the machine and can be changed to any properties. The control of the co

> SHORTHAND, Young men and women, learn shorthand at home during leasure hours. The PERNIN system acquired for practical work in TWO to THREE MONTHS. No shading, no position, connective you els. Successfully taught by mai Send for circulars and FREE trial les PERNIN SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.

Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00

Detroit, Mich. Extraordinary Offer, Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE ho has paid in advance can have the

DETROIT TRIBUNE ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS. The Tribune has moved to the front place in Michigan Journalism and is HAS returned to Grayling-to stay without doubt the best weekly paper for Michigan readers, Call and see sample copy.

C.A.SNOW&CO.



A. H. TOWSLEY, PROP'R.

Gunsmith Shop. I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

able. Give me a call.

For Sale. HOUSE and Lot, and Harness Shop on R. R. street west of San-derson's Hotel. Cheap for each, or time on reasonable terms. ime on reasonable terms.
A. H. TOWSLEY.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of ots on favorable terms. For particu JOSEPH CHARRON.
MayS, t. f. ar information, call on

Notice.

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsular Avenue. Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street, Being agent for the same will give price &c WM. WOODBURN. Oct. 22 tf.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world fo

Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sali Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively, cures. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box



-with-KIBBY ---THE --

Merchant Tailor. Gravling, Mich

Office over Claggett & Pringle's Store.

(27 A large line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens. Call and see them, and get prices, be-fore going elsewhere. A good fit, or money re-funded. Order of me, and save money.

AMBROSE CROSS

BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satsfactory manner.

and opened a

May21'91.tf

Horse-shoeing and Repairing rouptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

Notice of Commissioner on Claims State of Michigan, County of Crawford. SS.

Probate Court for said County.

A. CROSS.

Estate of Maurice Birdsall. Estate of Maurice Birdsall.

The understand having heen appointed by the Judge of Frolute of said County. Commissioner on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 25th day of February, A. D. bate to all persons holding chains against said estate, in which to present their claims to me, for examination and adjustment:

NOTICE is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1872, and on Wednesday, the 3th day of July, A. D. 1872, and on Wednesday the 3d day of August, A. D. 1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m. of each day, at my office in Lawillage of Grayllog, In said county, to Feedve and examine such claims.

Dated Grayling, June 4th, A. D. 1872, junuit

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

GOING NORTH.

RAYLING Arr 4 00 3 45 p.m. P. M. 1 21 RAYLING, Dep 4 05 8 50 P. M. 1 40 Wackinaw City, 7 20 a.m. 7.00 p. m. 8 10 SOUTH, A.M. P. M.

> 4 50 p m 7 55 a. m. 11 05 a m 11 50 p. m. O. W.RUGGLES,

dep. 5 00

DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES QUICK TIME.

Leave Sr. IGNACE Monday and Wednesday 9:80 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:80 P. M Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily [except

Sundayl at 11 P. M. Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July, Through tickets to all points and baggage checked to destination. Our Illustrated pamphlets rates, and excursion

hed on application.
A. A. SCHANTZ. Detroit Mich.

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold,

CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

Mortgage Sale.

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) 8 40 7 45 9 25 p. m. 4 40 4 25 a. m

Mackinaw City, 8 45 11 30

GRAYLING, Arr11 00 2 45 a. m.
GRAYLING, dep 11 05 2 95

Bay City, Arr 3 50 6 15

Detroit, ar. 8 40 a m 10 55 a. m.

A. W. CANFIRLD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

For Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Al-pena and Mackinac.

Preston National Bank Detroit, Alich.

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactors

Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

For Travelera

STUDY OF RURAL SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Methods of Farm Life Con rasted with Those in Vogue When Ploness Hele Sway—Seed Time and Harvest, Marriage Bells and Funoral Marches

Then and Now.

Spring in the country is an uncertain sea on, and as a rule the more un ortain it is the more profitable will be the months that follow it writes a Plymouth Ind. Correspondent in the Chicago Horaid. One of the best years in a farming way here in Northern Indiana was in 1884, and it was a year which opened Iuli of persistent discouragements. In the dist place winter remained us long as there was a shoot of a volcome, filling the trees with sleet as late ye April, and then succeeding with frequent rains till the soil scemed like a suttrated spontage and highways were simply quagnities. As June were away and the time of hirvesting dewinter farmers began to see they never could drive their heavy respects into the fields, and they began that demand for the old-fashioned cradle which had been abundened treaty years before. Factories set their men at work on the obsolete instrument, once common in the harvest field, and implement dealers everywhere were supplied. Farmers bought mighty few twine binders in 1884, but they carried from through the internating rains amany cradles, and swang them directed the standing grain as July oppened. Yet, 1884 was more than an average g, od year. Corn that was guiltless of plow but owed its cultivation to the primitive hee was heavier than ever before; and as to fruit, it was plentiful and of the flust flavor. To be sare, incessant rains are discouraging. If they trouble you, in the city, whose convenience alone is assailed, how much more annoying they must be to farmers, whose very living depends upon their absence at times as much as on their presence at other times.

Remembering Former Days. Then and Now.

Remembering Former Days. Remembering Former Days.
But rails are note the only qualities of
the country. As one wanders about fields
famillar in boybood, and mingles again in
the scenes so long neglected, so long exchanged for alien ways, the past conies
back and all the farm region is invested
with the hight and the beauty of thirty
years ago. In these old times the sonsons
seen always to have been Left. Ploy land
was broken for corn-as soon as the frest, deseen always to have been lair. Ploy land, was broken for comens soon as the frost, doparted and the soil settled. After the ploy came, the burrow, pulverising the clobs and mellowing the earth for the gracious reception of seed. Mountime the warnath of spring was in the tree tops, and they leaves, were slowly opening. Commuse be planted when eak leaves were the size of squirrois.

king hills when it is driven from the field. Sip the while, and trading recipes for flarvest of wheat comes about the Fourth of July. Our patriotic fathers, sitting up there in the hall at Philadelphia, never there would not be the first three low wide a land their law would cover, or they would have hurried the sessions somewhat and set the nation's holiday bors, and they like him for it. Of course, in June or made heavy their wheels so that the younger doctors take no such privi-



firecrackers and putriotism might come in August.

Harvest time in the old days was by the cradic. The good cradier was a much more valued man than the able lawyer. The former was a bread-maker, in necessity—since life must be sustained; the latter would have no occupation if each man. August.

Harvess time in the old days was by the cradle. The good cradler was a much more valued man than the able lawer. The former was a bread-maker, it, necessity—since life must be sustained; the latter would have no occupation if each man rendered to all others their due. There was rivalry among the cradlers. Four of them in the field made a charming sight. The rhythmic swing, the stop eight inches forward as the empty-cradle swept, back, the stoop and power of the rapping stroke, the gentle rise and graceful tit, as 10,000 severed stalks were laid in perfect order—all this was the poetry of industry. Usually was the poetry of industry. Usually we men were required to take up after a cradler. They worked with a rake rolling the even grain into a bundle and brinding it with a bolt of twisted straws. Now and then one man could be foundactive enough to take up alone after even an expert cradler, and he was paid accordingly.

Gathering in the Sheaves.

### Gathering in the Sheaves.

came after the reapers-though they didn't want to—and carried the sheaves into clusters of a dozen each, the butts together, the heads radiating in all directions. At a little before sundown all the men fell to and shocked the wheat. the men fell to and shocked the whent. That is, they set up each dozen sheaves in a compact bunch, covering their heads with a thatch of the same, artistically spreaded and broken, the better to turn untimely rain. The harvest field, was, despite the living one of the pleasantest scenes in furm life. The neighborhood with four shed, the local athlete was tried in the passes of the work or at the noon hour, or in the still of evening, when men loss



the low places in fields, and successive contributions of gravel are raising the highways above the guiginires and guicksands of an early day, Good roads bring the farmer nearer town. He supplies his household with all things needful, and marketshid procues with the minimum of trouble. Thus was when the homeer deaded the fermitle trip to the store, and avoided it in all scaons. He found little enough there to buy at best. It is wonderful how little he had to keep the bond of civilization. Even anteless were a rarrity. If the fire went out on the hearthstone he must walk, for miles through the woods to a neighbor's place and border of the lake. Its system is placed and border of the lake. Its system is placed and border of the lake. Its system is placed and border of the lake. Its system is standed to seven miles that being the nearest neighbor, and he rowed a bit of fire. It came near going out as he walked home through the woods and he stoped, gathered some tors to cether, fanned, his feelle coal into a flame, built a fire, and when that provided coals, went forward with, the received of the coals covered on, the hearth and provided against disaster with much and inder how. Nowadays, they have hearth and provided against disaster with much and some tors. Nowadays, they have a round-topped let the looke of brick and some out had do or in front and solid walls all around. The housewore read the trend in loaves, and while it was raising built a fire in the own, which always so out of doors. The blick walls gathered heat, and whe fire he lake were read the fire was withfrawn, the break was slaf into the glowing vault and the door was followed and hower the lakes were read the fire was withfrawn, the break was slaf into the glowing vault and the door was identified through with the genule, steady heat. One soldon sees the outdoor oven now and one never sees bettee head than the ploneer housewives used to make in them.

Fruit Seem's one firm front and solde walls.

Fruit Scenis to Bo Falling.

The orchards are going these late years. Before the war northern Indiana was unarproachable in the production of fine fruit Apples, in particular, were mentiful and line. Peaches was grown readily, while therries and pears were equal to anothing in the West. But cither the seasons changed or departing forests carried the siffrits of fruitage with them, for the day of excellence departed. Small fruits grow readily, but the farmer is conservative, and he has

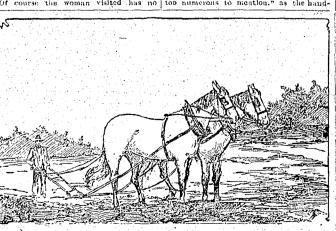


MARKING OUT POTATO LAND.

fried year after year to raise an orchard tried year after year to raile an orchard where his father railed one before him. He has lost lots of time. May be the nursery-man has for led him. May be the whiter has killed his trees. The result is the same. Orchards will not grow and bear as the y

Orchards will not grow and bear as they once did.

The public sale is a country institution that the city man knows nothing about. The good man dies and his widow presently sells of that personal property with which he buttled for a living. She cannot write the plow or run the threshing machine, and she solls off at auction a wrack of enumerated ga.ds 'and other articles too numerous to mention," as the hand-



AT THE PLOW

The Machine Is Quiteler.

Corn playing nowaclays is done with a machine, on which sit two men. One drives the increasing right has a corn and the granting of requests the time of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest in the granting of requests the time of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest here of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of corn into two diffs at granting of requests the time of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of corn into two diffs at granting of requests the time of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the less to the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of corn into two diffs at place of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the less to the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of corn into two diffs at place of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of corn into two diffs and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest horse of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the less that he safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auctioneer cuts the hest of the safe and an auct

life was interwoven. "The day of the salo" is always remembered by the children, And the widow remembers it, too, for she has in hand a package of promissory notes, some good, some bal, some simply indifferent. On half of them she must enter unit to enforce collection, and on half of the balance she never hopes for a penny. On the remaining quarter she realizes face value after waiting ten mouths or a year.

Courtship in the Country.

When the course of true love does rue smooth in the country it runs very smooth, indeed. Darby loves his Joan, and has loved her aver since they went barrofoot to achool in the distant seasons when he was 8 and could play "bluckman," while she was 8, and danced in the control of that circle of girls, who contented themselves with "ling Around the Rosey." Darby gathers his personal belongings together and secures paternal approval not often expressed but mone the less certain. He goes home with Joan from preaching Sunday of the country o



ROOSTER AND RAINY DAY.

country life which rests one mightly after the wearlsome ingin crity of the yours in

Fortunes from Accidents. O'Reilly, a trader, in casually stopping at the house of a Boer, near Pheil, Griqualand West, saw some children playing with a number of exceedingly pretty pebbles, and on asking his Dutch host whether he could take one, he was promptly told

that he could do so, as "the children had plenty more of them." O'Reilly took the stone to Grahamstown and sold it for \$3,000; it was resold for \$25,000.

A Dutchman named De Beer had built himself the usual water daub house on his farm, but it had been erected for quite a long period before some inquiring prospectors found that the rough contined for the walls actually contained dia-monds. The farm speedily changed hands for \$10,000. It now, with its neighboring mines, produces over \$15,000,000 of diamonds annually, the total wealth from this discovery to date being probably over \$250.

At Wasselton, a Boer riding out at sundown to bring in his horses from the veldt, where they had been running all day, saw a small animal called a "meereat" (it somewhat resembles a weasel, and burrows in colonies like rabbits) industriously scraping some earth from its hole. Some peculiarity of the ground so thrown up led the Dutchman to ill his handkerchief with it, and after he had stabled his horse, by the dismal light of a small lamp he exmined the nature of the earth. To his astonishment and delight he found a three-quarter carat diamond

in the sand.

Further search at the meercat's hole revealed other diamonds, six months ago no less than \$2,550;one was refused for the farm. Since the acidental discovery over 200,000 carats of fine white diamonds have been extracted from the mine.

The Art of Not Hearing. A kind of discreet deafness saves blame; therefore the art of not hear ing should be learned by all. It is quite as important to domestic hap-

piness as a cultivated car, for which so much money and time is expend-There are so many things which it is painful to hear, many which we ought not to hear, very many which if heard, would disturb the tempe corrupt simplicity and modesty, tract from contentment and happiness, that every one should be edu-cated to take in or shut out sounds according to his pleasure. If a hot and restless friend begins to inflame our feelings, we should consider what mischief these flery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our tem-per is kept, and instantly close the door. It has been remarked that if all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill-natured islers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pincushion stuck full of sharp remarks.

A Natural Result. One of the participants in a sleep fasting contest held recently in San Francisco remained awake for 158 hours. He is now an inmate of a lunatic asylum.

The Government and Highways.

It has been suggested that the American roads be placed under a vstem of Government supervision as a divided somewhat as the French roads are:

built and maintained by the General

to the engineer more complex prob-lems than the location of a railroad

Silence. Silence, in the sense of absolute stillness, is almost unknown in Na-ture. In her loneliest shrine there is nearly always a world of small noises. of stirrings and rustlings, quiver of leaves, hum of insects, stir of flower ets and grass blades, song of birds only in the desolate Arctic regions or the pathless desert, does the ex-plorer enter into the realms of absolute silence, and then it is oppressive and terrible. Noise itself may be

The Dorset poet writes truly when he speaks of the over-worked mother complaining of the "noisy fun" of her children; but threnicles how, in later years, when the family was scattered, "some married, some dead," the lonely old woman looks back to by-gone days, "and she do wish, with idle tears, to have again about her ears' the very noise which once "stunned"

How terrible is the quietude which settles over the household after the

ing the mill after the death of her husband, suffered so much from still ness through missing the clack of the machinery, that she made her servent bring the coffee mill into her bed-room every evening and grind

me, and you break me," is an old riddle, but not apparently one al-ways remembered by the loud-voiced callers for "silence."

Men and Wives Separated. letter from Cairo, Ill., says: Coniderable interest has been excited here and at Paducah, Ky., by the efforts of two Chinamen to get back to this country. They are Charles Hong and Jim Prang, who went from here to Paducah to start a laundry, and a year ago married two Paducah white girls. A few months ago they went back to China, leaving their wives at home. Since their departure both wives have become mothers, and with her child is living in Cairo

the local Chinamen: asking that the that they have married American girls in Paducah.

but the officials cannot sign the tea merchant certificates for laundrymen.

Fitting a Dress.

Sitting in a woman's tailor shop the other day I heard a cry from the fitting-room, then a heavy fall, and then the sound of feet rushing to and

"A woman who was being fitted has fainted," she said. "That is all,"

"Is that a common occurrence?"
"Oh, yes indeed; it happens nearly very day

No; not as a rule. Sometimes it may be, from that, but very seldom. It is caused usually by standing too You know it is very diment. to stand still any length of time. woman who can walk all day cannot if the fitter is intent upon her work and does not notice, over they in a dead faint.—New York

### Miscalculation

about the shoemaker and his last.

A Yarmouth captain had a small coasting schooner lying in port, and decided to give a lesson to painters in general by himself painting the vessel's name on her bows. He could not reach high enough from the float, and did not care to put out a swingthe side to do the lettering.

After finishing the job on one bow work, and this is what met his gaze. иуссік"On the advice of an eminent phy

sician, I have tested pure cold water as a 'bracer' and found it is the greatest thing in the world," said an old rounder at the Lindell. "I heart stays out with the boys late o' night and dallies with the rosy until his head whirls around, his legs get weak, and his stomach When you wake up the next morning built and maintained by the several with a throbbing head and excited States, and connect the various localnerves I advise you to touch the button and have the boy bring you a lemonade glass full of cold water in-stead of a cocktail. Sip the water stead of a cocktail. Sip the water slowly—an hour is not too long to de to the and you will be astonished at the wonderful bracing effect it has upon you. The doctor explained to me that the cold water, sipped slowly, tends to contract the arteries and force a rush of blood to the head. A vigorous circulation is thereby set up, and in a little while the last remnant of the night's 'lag le driven out of the system. I am also told that the brain and nervo stimulating effect of pure, cold water has for centuries been demonstrated in India: That semi-heathen country, you know, is the mother of chess. The natives of East India are to-day the greatest chessplayers in the world. When they start into a game they squat flat on the earth around board and never rise until the game is finished. Sometimes they play for forty-eight hours on a stretch without sleep or food, and the only stimu-lant they use is pure, cold water which they continually sip."—St Louis Globe-Democrat.

The case was one of assault, and A single hair was found on the cloth ing of the victini, and this bulk was duly pictured in the form of a photomicograph. (It may be as well, perto point out here that by this term is meant the enlarged image of a microscopic object, the term micro-photograph being applied to those tiny specs of pictures, which can only seen when magnified in a micro scope.) A., one of the suspected men had a gray beard, and a hair from his chin was photographed and compared with the first picture taken. difference in structure, tint, and general appearance was so marked that the man was at once liberated. The hair of the other man, B., was examined, and bore little resemblance to that found on the victim. The latter was now more carefully scrutinized and compared with the other specimens. The photograph clearly showed for one thing that the bair was pointed; it had never been cut. Gradually the conclusion was arrived at that it belonged to a dog, "an old, vellow, smooth-haired, and comparatively short-haired dog." Further inquiry revealed the fact that B. owned such a dog, a fresh hair from which agreed in every detail with the original photograph, and the man was convicted. He subsequently confessed that he alone committed the crime.— -Chambers' Journal.

### The Vile Weed. The Shah of Persia has a tobacco

pipe worth \$400,000.
The better class, of the Philippine Islanders smoke cigars a foot long.

John D. Rockefeller prefers a mild cigar, costing about 40 cents. Calvin S. Brice smokes the best cigars obtainable. He is an incessant

Cornelius Vanderbilt smokes very

strong cigars, worth about a quarter aniece. Though Jay Gould never smokes he is said to be an excellent judge of

a cigar, and the brands he keeps on hand to give to his friends are choice enough for the most captious connoisseur. Last year French smokers consumed 4.600,000 francs' worth of cigars, 10.

000,000 of cigarettes, 29,000,000 of spuff, and 91,000,000 of pipe tobacco. The greatest shull takers are old peas-

ants and priests.

The Burmese natives delight in huge, loosely rolled cheroots, varying harvest, so that it's possible the milk-from six to eighteen inches in length man finds his preatest profit in the Annong the Anglo-Indians the Trich-spring.—Philadelphia Times. inopoly cheroot, with a straw down the middle, is a great favorite. It is made in all sizes, from ten inches to

Character Makes the Man-

The man of character is always the man of iron nerve; he may not be a great statesman or politician; he may he humble in his associations and his aspirations; but with all these exceptions, if he has character his heart is right, his integrity is unshaken. He looks on truth with a clear vision, acting in accordance with its glorious dictates; he does not fear nor shun the face of his fellow-man, for his heart is white with integrity, and he I give you such an expensive engage-looks humbly and tristingly up to ment ring, we can't get married so the source of truth, and his fellow- soon." She—"Never mind, dear: for beings, in a lower sense, look up to him because he is trustworthy, and, in short, has character—good and staple character. Character is the cornerstone of individual greatness -the Doric and splendid column in the majestic structure of the true and dignified man, who is at once a subject and a king.

### No Distinction Now.

"Store" for "shop" is an Americanism of natural and reasonable growth. In early colonial days shops were also of necessity stores or depots for goods in bulk, since cargoes came in seldom and at few ports. Meanwhile, by the time the coast region had thickened time the coast region and communication with Europe and between various parts of the country had become easier and more frequent, so that there were shops which were not also stores, habit had fixed the word store Thon the speech of the people, and the distinction between store and shop has been lost.

### Whisker Probabilities. Barbers, who have to be silent so much of the time, have taken to writing their jokes, like other witty

"Do you think I—aw—shall have a good beard?" asked an unpromising candidate for such honors. "I'm afraid not, sir," answered the

arber, after a close inspection.
"Aw, weally. My fawther has av werry fine beard, you know."
"Maybe you take after your mam
ma, sir!"—National Barber. HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

The wise man keeps shady nowadays.—Philadelphia Record.

THE man with no music in his soul should hire a hand-organ.—Picayune. REMAINS TO BE SEEN-At the morgue.—Poston Commercial Bulle-

COMBINING pleasure with business sugar-coating a pill. Washington Star.

STEALING away from had company

not badger me." Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A MAN's days are numbered, but he cannot recover any of the back num-

THE man who wants to live in

THE tramp may be all wool and a yard wide, but he is goods that will not wash.—Dallas News.

THE man who is the most awkward at saying nice things is usually the most sincere.—Atchison Globe.

thing a farmer can raise to get a -Binghamton Republican.

Duck is to be a favorite wear this season, both for ladies and for gentlemen who are in the swim. - Lowell

ruthlessly pillaged by young people about to commit graduation.—Chicago News.

In fact he is nowhere anywhere. Galveston News.

It is said that a swallow can catch 6,000 lies in a day. What a base-ball player the swallow would make.

"Is Maky a good servant?" "In a misdirected sort of way. She dusts the colwebs off the wine bottles and

or something must have fallen on the first act. It was so flat."-Harper's Bazar. ON THE STEAMER: He-"I should

-Cloak Journal. The Vassar girl learns above all

things to reason back from effect to cause. When her guitar string snaps Galveston News. \_\_

waiter, this pie hasn't any apples in it." Waiter—"I know it, sah, it am made of ewapowated apples."-Harvard Lampoon.

and to-day I hear that I have been elected an honorary member!" - Flicgende Blaetter.

THE coalman's season may be the winter, and the summer the iceman's

ma am, I put it on the windy to cool. It looked red hot fwin I tuk it out.

ACTOR FRIEND (inquiring at board-ACTOR FRIEND (Inquiring at boarding-house)—"Has Mr. Comedy taken his departure yet?" "Yes." snapped the landlady, "that's all he did take; I've got his wardrobe."—Tid-Bits.

your sake I can wait."—Harper's Bazar:

are a deal cheaper than two chairs at the theater. -Boston Transcript.

"What do you mean by disturbing

me at this hour of the night?" said an Austin doctor angrily to a darky who woke him up at three o'clock in the morning. 'I jes allowed, boss, dat yer was so busy yer didn't hab time ter tend ter poor folks in de day time, so I 'lowed I'd drop in after supper.' -Texas Siftings.

esque yarn about a chicken fancier who was very much troubled by the propensity of hens to scratch. After many experiments be at last suc-ceeded in crossing a breed of longlegged bramas with short-legged bantams in such a way that chickens had one long leg and one short ens had one long leg and one snort one. When they attempted to scratch they lost their balance and fell over, which, after a few trials, was sufficient to show that scratching was impossible, and they gave

IN NATURE'S GYMNASIUM.

That was usually the middle of May,

though some farmers discounted the prophecy a little and planted earlier, while still others waited—through choice or com-

still others watted—through choice or com-pulsion—and put his cheeler expansis late as the first of Jacob. To either, case much de-jended on the season, and it was as-likely to prove the early of the late man wise as to follow the average rule. In those times, after the harrowing was done, the lived man laid out the land. "He had a timber tracks for leave uniqued of them loss of

of thills, between which the steadless horse a forward across the hellowed field, anaker scraping three shallow trench-the earth. Coming back, his right-"legy ran in the outer trench made in hand elegy ran in the outer trench made in the preceding 1th, and the two remaining marking new lines on the fage of the field. This back-and-forth process was repeated till the field, was marked with parallel lines from side to side. Then the cross marking began, cutting the surface into little squares of four feet, and into the intersections of the tranches was dropped the con-

com.

Roys and girls worked as droppers, carrying half a peck or so, of selected sociation in a shallow basket and plumping down in a shallow basket and plumping down at three or four grains as they walked forward. Behind them came the ecoverers, men with loss, who, heaped the finest and softest earth over the bright grains of corn, and patted the little mount gently with the that of the hoe as they passed on to succeeding little, Droppers were paid 23 cents a day for their work, while coverers received from 53 dents to \$1.55, depending on the scarcity of admit field hands. There were always plenty of children. When the field was planted—and of the merry hours that passed while that was ding no faither boy needs to be remired d—the fermal quarting of the field was celebrated by the sking fill. This was the last remnant of fetish wor hip in the country. A hill was prepared, pechaps a vard in diameter, and upon its surface was thickly scattered the rommant of seed in the baskets. Mellow earth was plised on top, and the king hill was done. It was the estimate an attempt to propition the season, and win for the field fill days and warm nights. Of course the corn in the king hill never matured. It stood too thick for that. But he can asked it to mature. If if only grew rank and set a happy pace for the survest stalls in the field, that was all that was required of it.

The Marchine Is Quteker. Boys and girls worked as droppers, carry-

The Machine Is Quicker.

THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE VILLAGE,

rugged would have tumbled breathless to runged would have tambled breathless to bed.

Harvest now is a different thing. A farmer drives fato the field with his twine binder and cuides four horses over more ground in a day than forty men could have covered in the ancient way. The machine attacks the standing grain cut it, binds it in sheaves, and tosses them saids with a finished, impatient motion. A still later development has come with improved machinery. Wreat, which used to require cutting before it was fairly rips in order that the last of the field night be finished before it became too rips, may now be permitted to grow yellow, and rich with the filled grain before it sold in the filled grain before it may be thrashed at once.

at once.

From Sickle to Thrashing Floor.

The thrashing machine is set in readiness at the tann and the harvester is driven into the field while the fire is building under the boiler in the engine which is to drive the separator. If the field be large the reaper is adjusted with an olivator or endless bet that carries the fallen grain up over a relier and drops it into the broad bed of a wagon griven alongside. When the wagon is full, it zoes to the tirashing machine-free another wagon takes its place under the elevator. The grain in the straw is oltthed to the table of the soparator and full into the cylinder by a careful man. Wheat that was skinding and waying in the norming sunshine is heaped in that a evening—a visible, follow answer to the prayer: Give us that day our daily bread." Harvest time used to be a season of terror for the women who must cost for a crowd of hungry men none too tender of speech, none to slow to complain. What ravoous enters they were? And what a wreck they made of a loaded table; at once.
From Slekle to Thrashing Floor,

made of a loaded table!

Couriesy Among Housewives.

Women in the country borrow a good deal one from the other. They are a long way from market, and if need, be they are school themselves to get along with very little. But when social skies are clear each housewife can find planty of excase for "training over to the fielphise" house."

"I haven't any right to come without I bring home something of yours—I know that," pro esta the visitor; "but I wanted to use a columder, and wondered if you was using yours."

Of course the woman visited has no



First, national roads. These to be ily commend it to every man who

Government, and be located with reference to military and postal require-Second, State roads. These to be

ities of the States, and be planned with reference to the national roads.

Third, county or neighborhood roads. These to be built and main-tained by countles and townships, and be located with reference to the classes just mentioned.

Those who advocate this idea say

that if our common roads were im-proved by some such plan as this we should soon have them in charge of competent and educated engineers. The national roads would probably be in charge of army engineers; the State roads in charge of engineers graduated from the agricultural and mechanical schools; and the neighwho, once having had the example set them of how good roads are built, would be entirely competent to do what is usually necessary to be done in making a road of lesser importance. But even under such a plan as this, each county should have an engineer to design the difficult work, determine upon location of routes and inspect constructions and repairs. Strange as it may seem, the proper location of a country highway presents

Country people do not understand this, and are not willing to believe it, therefore the crossroads storekeep er and the village blacksmith are usually thought to be entirely compe tent to decide upon the best route for country road. -Harper's Weekly.

death of a child; how dull the silence that pervades the establishment after the return of the boys to school, al best every one had previously grum bled at their "incessant noise." It is said that a miller's wife, leav-

her to sleep."

Like other grievances, noise itself may be "mourned when missed." The professed foes of noise often increase what they attempt to destroy. "Name me, and you break me," is an old

The husbands now desire to return, but the Chinese exclusion law is a barrier. In-order to help them over papers drawn up by an American consul in China have been received by signatures of city officials and citizens of Paducah be obtained, certify ng that Charles and Jim were dealers in tea and oriental fancy goods, and

These papers bore correct photographs of the two anxious Chinamen,

fro in wildest haste. "What is the matter?" I said to an attendant.

Tight lacing?"

The Boston Globe prints a story which reminds one of the old saying

went ashore to view his handi

Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Seissored Smiles.

ls justifiable larceny.—Binghamton Leader. "CAMPAIGN hadge, sir?" "No, do

When a man has good horse sense he doesn't bet on the races.—Binghamton Republican.

bers.—Rochester Post.

loyer need only buy a lawn-mower.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE cabbage crop is about the only

THE English language is being

ONE place is just about as good as another for a man without any money.

No test of the bicycle was necessary to demonstrate the value of wheeling in military tactics.—St.

-Boston Commercial Bulletin. THE latest contribution to astronomical science is that the moon regularly has a couple of horns before getting full.—Philadelphia Times.

leaves 'em everywhere else."—Lite. "I staid until the curtain fell on the last act." "I think the curtain

judge that you were a typical sailor." She—"Well, yes—that is, I can heave about everything except the anchor."

she exclaims: "Plague on the cat!"-IN MEMORIAL HALL .- "See here,

"YESTERDAY I told Schlegelmayer that his club consisted of blockheads.

The very heavy vells now being worn are a great strain on the eyesight. Quite a number of young men have been obliged to consult oc ulists .- New York Herald.

MRS. WICKWIRE-"Bridget, where

ma'am."-Indianapolis Journal.

"FATIER." said a 6-year-old boy.
"where is Atoms?" "Atoms, my boy?
What do you mean?" "Why, that
place where everything gets blown
to."—Boston Commercial Bulletin. HER SACRIFICE: He-"Darling, if

Mrs. Good—Young Slimby is a very exemplary gentleman. Ho takes his tlance to church every Sunday. Mrs. Sharpe—Yes, Slimby's a shrewd one. A couple of seats in the church

MISTRESS.—"Oh, Mary, see this mirror I have broken, and think of the bad luck I shall now have for seven years;" Maid - "What, that little bit of a mirror? But think of me—I have just broken the big mirror in the parlor."-Fliegende Blactter.

Couldn't Scratch.
A Colorado Daper tells of a pictur-

Swamps

Are not the only abode of malaria. You find it everywhere, even in localities where atmospherio and sanitary conditions would seem to be unfavorable to its development. The universal remedy for and preventive of the dire complaint is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Wherever the malady assumes its most viru-lent form, and whether it be chills and fever. billous remittent, dumb ague or ague caké the Bitters is most popular and constitutes the best means of protection and cure. From Maine to the Isthmus of Panama in Guate main to the lathning of Panama, in Guate-mala, Mexico, South America and the tropics, this truly famous medicine has won "golden opinions" from all conditions and classes in more than a metaphorical sense. For debility, indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, incom-nia, neuraligia, liver and kidney trouble, it is highly efficacious. Use it with persistence.

He Seems to Know. A prophet in Athens, Ga., predicts that the crop yield this year throughout this country will be the largest ever known, but that beginning with 1893, and for two years thereafter, there will be the greatest famine the world has

A DEAD cat is the basis of a divorce suit brought by a Fort Dodge; Iowa,

ever known.

Woman.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grent Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous curse. Treatise and 1:10 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 63 Actio St. Fhila, Fa



Gone madthe person with bad blood who's not the person with bad blood who's not taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. You are bereft of judgment and good sense if you allow your blood to get out of order, your liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, for you may soon find out that blue, for you may soon find out that you're in the grave—or next to it —because you did not procure the G. M. D. soon enough, and some dread disease, may be influenza or consumption, may be typhoid or malarial feyer, has taken you. Consumption is Lung Scrofula. For Screening in its movined forms, and Scrofula in its myriad forms, and for all Liver, Blood and Lung dis-eases, the "Discovery" is an unequaled remedy. Everybody, now and then, feels "run-down" "played-



CITICAGO, TILL, Sopt., 1838.
Since I was 11 years of age! was afflicted with sparms, which increased in severity so that I would lose conscionness—I need but one bottle of Pristor Konnigs Nerve Zonic, and the sparms disappeared for the means and after that time I used some more of the Medicine, and now since two months I am cultrely too of any former trouble.

34 Cleaver St.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, IIL Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle. Gfor 85. Large Sizo, \$1.75. G Bottles for 80.



THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES in English, German, Swedish or Norwegish will be mailed to any address for 6 cents nostage. The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co.

201 TO 211 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

ANAKESIS gives instant selled, and its an INFALLIthe Culic for Pulsa's Price, all at dengalate or 
you mail. Samples free, 
Address "ANAKESIS," 
Box 24th, New York Orra. FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER pert of the new movement. Jaxon spoke fluently and well.

The Committee on Credentials submitted a report and the convention then adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock



DO NOT BE DESEIVED iels, and Paints which pays for no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

### WON BY GEN. WEAVER

HE HEADS THE PEOPLE'S

FIELD IN SECOND PLACE

THE NOMINATIONS ARE MADE UNANIMOUS

Work of the Convention, in Detail Great Enthusiasm Displayed Over the Plat-form and at All Slages of the Interesting Proceedings.

Saturday's Sessions.

Omaha special:
The National Convention of the Peo-The National Convention of the Peo-ple's Independent party met in the Col-legum Building in this city. The bail in which the convention was held seats about twelve thousand persons and in appearance resembles the Minneapolis hall. As the hall began to fill a notable feature was the presence of many women delegates. Chairman Tauban-eck, of the National Executive Committee, came upon the platform shortly after 10:30 and ontored into consulta-



JAMES B. WEAVER

tion with other leaders. By 11 o'clock the part of the hall allotted to delegates was fairly well filled, most of the 1,776 delegates being present, but in much confusion. The general remark was that it was a line-looking body of men. Strong and striking physiognomics were numerous.

numerous.

Chaplain Diffenbacher, of the Nebras-Chaplain Diffenbacher, of the Nebras-ka house of representatives, a somewhat notable, charactor in the independent politics of Nebraska, took a seat upon the platform about 11 o'clock, and so did George P. Bomis, mayor of Omaha, The newspaper men were well provided for on the right and left of the speakers' stand.

stand. Chairman-Taubeneck called the convention to order at 11:05 e clock. It re-

eases, the "Discovery" is an unequaled remedy. Everybody, now and then, feels "run-down!" played out,"—with no power to generate vitality, in fact, just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of medicine comes in, and the "Discovery" does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten.

We claim that nothing like it has been discovered for a blood-purifier. It's guaranteed by the makers. Your money is returned if it dosen't bone-fit or cure you.

Advice

Countless letters are received by a from alling women. In all parts of the world, seeking advice. All are answered in a prompt and careful manner, giving each the benefit of the great library of reference compiled during a woman's like's work among suffering women. These are the largest records. Concerning—Female. Complaints in the world. Thous and so it women have been benefied by Mrs. Pinkham's advice after all other treatment had failed. Don't throw away this chance. Write us about your case. It will east you nothing, and may save your life. You letter will be received and answered by one of your sex. Correspondence strictly private. We never publish even a letter of testimonial without the person's anqualified consent.

Correspondence freely any or content and answered by one of your sex. Correspondence strictly private. We never publish even a letter of testimonial without the person's anqualified consent.

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Correspondence freely any or the private of the p

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A Cleaver St.

A Valuable Book on Nervous The Condition of the control presented a striking figure. The Credentials Committed was directed to meet, and a committee was directed to meet, and a committee of one from each State on rules. This remedy has some prepared by the Research Reside of Resides. The convention at ones was appointed. The convention at ones proceeded to call of the States for committees. At one o'clock the convention took a recess for one hour.

When the convention reassembled the committees were not ready to report, and the delegates were entertained by several quartette clubs, who sang selecand the decignost the political issues as understood by the l'eople's party. Some of the songs were very pertinent and had catching refrains. One prollaimed the convention rising in their chairs, that they were very lucky because they called forth loud applause. During the full Chairman Ellington read an interesting message of good cheer from Washington, signed by the sympathizers of the deople's party in congress.

Monday's Meeting.

Monday's Meeting.

In accordance with the early training of nine-tenths of the delegates, they were in their places early Monday morning, and Temporary Chairman Ellington, sharply on the minute called the convention to order and introduced the Rev. W. McCready, who offered prayer. Bergoants-at-arms were appointed to confroit over-enthusiastic delegates in each State and the Committee on Perseath State and State each State and the Committee on Permanent Organization announced for permanent Chairman H. L. Loueks of South Dakota; for permanent Secretary,

J. W. Hayes, New Jersey; for Assistant Secretaries, S. S. King of Kansas, Goorge Wilson of Michigan, G. W. Denmark of South Dakota. Following this was also a long list of Vice Chairmen, each State being represented in the distribution of this honor. The report was unanimously adopted.

It was a picturesque spectacle when Permanent Chairman Loucks, standing firmly on his one leg and swinging a crutch at arm's length, waved the great assemblage to order. His speech as it progressed was a surprise, and clicited oheers at every few words.

A new gavel, announced as coming by permission of the owner from timber of the Chairman. He capped it vigorously on the desk amid laughter caused by a declaration that this gavel, unlike the one used at a recent national convention, had not been stolen, and that the Independent Party did not require to steal either its thunder or its noise.

Gen. William J. Armstrong, Inspector General of Consuls under Grant, and

steal either its thunder or its noise.

Gen. William J. Armstrong, Inspector General of Consuls under Grant, and Mrs. Emery, of Michigan, each made speeches of considerable length.

The Committee on Rules reported the new-fangled method of voting for first and second choices, but the delegates fell upon it almost to a man. Vandervoort of Nebraska finally moved that the convention be allowed to vote for law man it choes so long as he remained

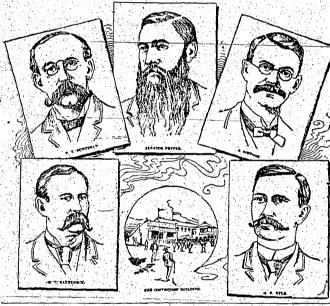
speeches of considerable length.

The Committee on lules reported the new-fangled method of voting for first and second choices, but the delegates fell upon it almost to a man. Vandervoort of Nobraska finally moved that the convention be allowed to vote for any man it chose so long as he remained a candidate. It was seconded and carried. A recess of twenty minutes was taken to allow the delegates to inspect the Omaha Fourth of July parade, but it was nearly an hour before the convention again took up its work.

The members of the new National Committee were sent to the stand, and while they were being arranged Chalrman Branch threw the first bombahell into the convention by referring in a resolution to the slight put upon the Western delegates by the Union Pacific Railroad Delegate Cannon wanted a hearing on this question and got it. Horeferred to the treatment accorded the delegates to other conventions, and brought the convention to see whether atter. There was an interestate content that origanization to see whether accorded the law permitted railroads to discriminate in favor of one national political convention against another. The motion to make complaint to the commission, and he moved that the correlation gening the convention spainst another. The motion to make complaint to the commission and second the law permitted railroads to discriminate in favor of one national political convention against another. The motion to make complaint to the commission and hemoved that the before that origanization to see whether accorded the law permitted railroads to discriminate in favor of one national political convention against another. The motion to make complaint to the commission and hemoved that the before that origanization to see whether and the first ballot. The first before that origanization to see whether and the commission and before the believe that origanization to see whether and the first ballot the commission and the first ballot the commission and the move of the first ballot the commission and th

dent.
The first State, Alabama, was scarcely called, when J. S. Manning of that State arose and promptly placed in nomination a man "the mention of whose name creates such enthusiasm as was never hourd in our State. It has been said he was an old war-horse, but I say he is good for a thousand campaigns yet to come."

ome."
"Who is he?" shouted a voice.



It was 2:07 o'clock when Chairman tt was 2:07 o'clock when Chairman Econes called the convention to order, but it was after 3 p. m. before all the delegates and visitors had secured seats and the raps of the Chairman had resulted in a beginning of business. The immense hail was almost completely filled. It was very sultry and fully a third of the delegates were in shirt steeves.



washington, signed by the sympathizers and trotted him up and down the main aisle on their shoulders. A number of the deopte's party in Congress.

As the committees were still at work the convention settled down into a goodnatured mass meeting and was addressed by Ignatius Donnelly and others. Mr. Do nolly made the most interesting speech of the afternoon. He was hunorous and sarcastic by turns and scored several gool points. He was followed by H. Jaxon, a half-breed Indian who is practicing law in Chicago, and who made a strong speech in support of the new movement, Jaxon spoke fluently and well.

The Committee on Credentials submitted a report and the convention then adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Monday's Meeting.

mously. He assailed the galleries for three Gresham cheers, and a scene of wild confusion followed.

Norton of Illinois moved to make the Norton of Illinois moved to make the monination unanimous, and it was carried with a cheer. A roll call of States was at once ordered on vice-president. There were but two nominations for vice-president, Ben Terrell of Texas and Gen. J. G. Field of Virginia. Gen. Fleid was chosen on the first ballot.

It was very sultry and fully a like was chosen on the first build.

\*\*Design to the adding interrupted in a plant of the adding interrupted in the basement of the countries of th said in a semilebral voice: "I want-to-get-out-of-here." The janitor was unnerved for an instant, then, taking in the true situation, he seized the student by the nape of the neck and around the waist, and saying: "You will not get out of here; ge back where you belong," lifted him up bodily and threw him into one of the vats; which contained several subjects. The young man was extricated from his horrible position by his companions, who were close at hand to enjoy the janitor's scare, but it was several weeks before he could forget his experience sufficiently to enjoy his meals.

In Devonshire, England, one day recently, a party of young people were overtaken by a heavy shower of hall-stones, which lasted about ten minutes, and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity. "The and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity. "The ladles of the party," says a correspondent, "felt as though ants were running among their hair, which was fastened by steel hairpins. One of the gentlemen hold his hand to the head of one of the others, and at once the hair stood on end. This was done seyeral times with the same result, and for two or three days afterward their heads felt the effect of the electrical whipping." the electrical whipping."

HIS NIGHTMARE: First Tramp-Say, Bill, yer look all broke up; yer must have slept too long. Second Tramp—Yer see, I dreamt I was workin, and I was afraid to wake up.

stantly to their feet and thousands of workin, and I was afraid to wake up voices cheered again and again for for fear it might be true.—Cloak Gresham. There seemed no doubt that among those wildly cheering enthusiasts were a majority of the delegates, whether their enthusiasm was an evidence of their enthusiasm for Gresham or not.

Mr. Brown of Massachusetts wanted special privileges to none given by the convention. Any one would take the points connected with a high tension mountation if It were tendered unaniclectic current.

THE devil doesn't want any stronger hold on a man than to get him to put of Vandervoort of Nebraska moved to ad- doing what he knows to be right.

PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM.

Preamble and Declaration of Principle That Were Adopted,

That Were Adopted.

The following is the platform unnimously adoped by the People's Party Convention:

Assembled upon the one hundred and eixeenth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, the People's party of America in their first national convention, invoking upon their action the blessing of Almighty God, putsforth, in the name and on behalf of the people of this country, the following preamble and declaration of principles: Preamble.

The conditions which surround us best justify our co-operation. We meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material rulin. Corruption dominates in the bullot box, the Legislatures, the Congress, and touches even the eradine of the Staten have been compelled to isolate the yoters at the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or birbery. The mewapagers are largely subsidized of muzzled public opinion of the statent of the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or birbery. The mewapagers are largely subsidized of muzzled public opinion of the polling places to prevent universal intimidation or birbery. The mewapagers are largely subsidized of muzzled public opinion of the original property of the property

shall justify, to the end that oppession, injustice, and poverty shall eventually cease in the tand.

While our sympathics as a party of reform are naturally upon the side of every proposition which will tend to make men intelligent, virtuous, and temperate, we nevertheless regard those questione—important as they are as secondary to the great issues now pressing for solution, and upon which not only our individual prosperity but the very existence of free institutions depend; and we ask all men to first help us so determine whether we are to have axemultic to administer before we differ set to the condition upon which it to be administered; believing that the forces of reform this day organized will never cease to move forward until ever wrong is remied, and equal rights and equal privileges securely established for all the men and women of this country. We declare therefore:

silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1.

2. We demand that the amount of circulation medium be speedily increased to not less than sold per captures.

3. We demand a graduated income/tax.

4. We betiere that the money of the country should be keep as much as possible in the hunds of the people, and hence we demand that all state and national revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government.

5. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the Government properly of the carnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the Government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

he poople.

The tolegraph and telephone, like the postffice system, being a necessity for the
gramsmission of news, should be owned and opgrated by the Government in the interest of the

erated by the coveriment to the natural sources people. The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and altien ownership of land should be prohibited. All hand now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliena, should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual sectiers only. ----

Ronds.

In France the macadam road, without foundation, is preferred to the teleford, a binder being used with the broken stone after the latter has been compacted. The national roads cost more than the department and country roads, as they are constructed for stragetic purposes, are wider, and cross the roughest and most scantily populated districts.

The "snapping bugs" of Cuba furnish the cheapest light. These insects are beetles two inches long, and derive their name from the fact that when one is laid on its back it snaps its wings until it is enabled to bound lato the air. On each side of the insect's thorax is a luminous nembracous snot, and these flash at inmembraenous spot, and these flash at in-tervals, so that the Cubans put a dozen of the insects into a cage together, and so obtain a continuous illumination bright enough to read by.

The latest from Minneapolis is a alred girl famine. This can be very truthfully termed "Domestic Troil-

THREE removes are as bad as a fire.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

An Institution that Mukes Its Patyons

Happy. The weary traveter who happens to land in Fort Wayne, Ind., should not fail to write his name upon the register of the Wayne Itotel. That new and elegant-hosteiry is owned and operated by one of the best known landlords in the West, W. M. McKinney. Under his personal supervision the "Wayne" is accordically the traveling community. personal supervision the "Wayne" is recognized by the traveling community as equal in every respect to any metro-politan hotel in the country. Every



"THE WANNE," PORT WATE, IND.
thing about it has an air of home comfort. The rooms are pleasant and extremely neat, and the cuisine is unsurpassed. Every person that stops at the "Wayne" has only words of praise for the house and its genial proprietor, "Billy" McKinney. It is an institution of which the citizens may well be proud, as it would be a credit to any city. If you ever expect to visit the metropolis of Northern Indiana, make a note of this and give the "Wayne" a call. You will not regret it. call. You will not regret it.

A Machine That Sews Brass. A Chicago man has invented a re-markable sowing machine that sews through a layer of brass one-eighth of an inch thick, placed between two pieces of leather.

Lots of Footwear.

It is said that 127,000,000 boots and shoes are yearly manufactured in the United Kingdom.

the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house—jaces a wcrescente on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you nook, heautiful lithographs, or SAMPLES FREE. It Doesn't Take Much.

One pound of cork is sufficient to sup-port a man of ordinary size in the water. A DOSE IN TIME SAYES NINE OF HALE'S HON-TOP HOBEROUND AND TAR for coughs. PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute THERE are said to be three widows of

seidiers of the war of 1812 and two widows of veterans of the Mexican war living in Chicago. BEECHAM'S PILLS stimulate the ptyalin in the saliva, remove depression, give appe-tite and make the sick well.

Tue guests at a party recently given in San Francisco came arrayed in garments made of paper.

J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c. UNTIL two years ago there was not a newspaper in Persia.



A Veteran Mr. Joseph Hemme-rich, 52 East 14th street, New York City, in 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, was stricken with Typhoid Fever, and after a long strug gle in hospitals was dis

gle in nospitals was discharged as incurable with Consumption. He has Jos Hemmerich. Itely taken floods farea-parilla, is in good health, and cordaily recommends HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA as a general blood purifier and tonic medicine, especially to his comrades in the G. A. R.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand-made, and are perfect



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

8 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 • Tutt's Tiny Pills o stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen of the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an article billious medicine. Dose small, Frice, 25c. Olice, 30 & 41 Park Place, N. Y. **999999999** 

# "Germa, Syrup" I simply state that I am Dru

fore in a position to judge. I tried many Cough Syrups by ten years past have found not equal to Boschee's German Sy I have given it to my baby for Ci with the most satisfactory resu Every mother should have it. J. HOBBS, Druggist and Postmaston Moffat, Texas. We present facts living facts, of to-day Bosch German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.



A Strong Indorsement.

We have often called the attention of the readers of this paper to the fact that REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE contains no poison. When it is considered that the rest of the popular cough remedies contain opiates or poison in some form, this claim on behalf of Reid's is an important one. We desire, therefore, to present in substantiation of this claim the following letter from Heber Chase, a well-known citizen of Wady Petra, Stark Co., Ill., and a worthy

man: WADY PETRA, Ill., April 6th, 1892. - Sylvan Remedy Co.: Gentlemen-We have sold Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure about two years, and found it to be a good seller, giving good satisfaction, and I know that it contains no poison, for my little girl, about two years old, got hold of a twenty-five cent bottle and drank it at a dose, and it did not injure her in the least. It did her the public. Truly yours, HEBER CHASE.



YOU WANT TO GO EAST.



WE WANT YOU TO GO Sord for Complete List of Routes and Rates for SUMMER TOURS and Full Information concerning Train Service.

C. K. WILBER.
Western Pass Agont.
CHICAGO.
CHECKED.

GUITARS AND MANDOLINS

THE CONSTRUCTORY

PENSION VON IN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Clayris. Late Principal Extender U.S. Pension History Syrain late van, 18-adjudicating oldus, atty since.

Mrs. Alice Maple. Orecon. Mo. writer-brower in the first pounds are the brown and the brown are the

\$5 TO \$15 ing jewilry reaches, tables that of jewelry predas nev HEMORDIA E2Es.

THE ONLY SURE CURE. Price 31.00 by mail. MEMORDIA CO., 110 Fulton St., New York. BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.
The Family Wash Blue, for sale by Grocers.
C. No. 29-02

WHEN WRITING TO ADVECTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.



MAKERS.

Discussed and Acted Unon-Gist of the

were passed. House Committee in the Columbian Exposition made a supplemental report on the 5th, advancing additional reasons in favor of the proposition for an appropriation of \$3.090,000 in aid of the Exposition in the constitution of the Exposition for an appropriation of \$3.090,000 in aid of the Exposition in the constitution was the number of the constitution of \$3.000,000 in aid of the Exposition in the constitution was the number of the constitution of the

reasions in favor of the proposition for an appropriation of \$5.093,000 in aid of the Exposition. The committee says the appropriation is to be made on condition that \$10,000,000 has been provided and actually expended by the local corporation in preparation for the Exposition, and that the necessary excess over \$15,000,000 will be raised by the citizens of Chicago. The committee is of the opinion that the Government will in all probability not only receive back into the Treasury as its proportion of the net proceeds of the Exposition the full amount of said \$5,000,000 but a large sum in addition thereto. Mr. Hill made, a speech (practically his first effort in the, Senate, in explanation of a bill introduced by him changing the date for the declication of the World's Fair Buildings at Chicago from the 12th to the 21st of October, and the Senate paid him the compliment of immediately passing the bill without the formality of referring it to a committee.

CROP REPORTS.

General Outlook for Corn Is Not Good— Out in Fair Shape. The Farmer's Review this week con-

porting fair, with the exception of about one in seven, which report poor. The crop is behind on account of lateness in planting, but is making up for it in rapid growth. In Ohle the outlook is a little below that of Indiana, about one-fourth of the correspondents reporting the outlook for this crop as good. The others about equally report fair and poor. In Michigan the crop is making rapid growth, and in about half of the counties reporting is a full average or above. Of the remainder, two thirds report fair, and one-third poor. The corn crop in

Of the remainder, two-thirds report fair, and one-third poor. The corn crop in Kentucky is in very fine condition, all. of the correspondents except eight reporting fair and good, most of the counties being an average or above. In Mississippi about one in five report the prospects as good, is per cent. report poor and the others fair. In Kansas and Nebraska the crop is reported as fair or good, with the exception of a very few counties, where the season has been particularly unfavorable. In Iowa 12 per cent. report the condition as good.

ains the following:

ILLED IN THEIR CARS. USHED BY FALLING WALLS AT MEMPHIS.

Military to Quell the Disturbance a Homestead, Pn.—Fearful Explosion of Powder Works Near Sun Francisco-Indians Resent Intrusion of Their Do-

San Francisco Shaken.

Ografi Francisco was sluken Saturday
ofning by one of the most remarkable exphosions in its history. The Glant powder
works at Highland Station, fully fitteen miles away across the bay, exploded, com-pletely wining out the works, killing five men, wounding several, and causing the spreet in San Francisco and Onkinan of a fewer carridquake. Nothing like the effects of the gient slock has ever been known there. The shock caused to rush of air like the first breath of a mighty cyclone. Then came a series of shocks, at tended by a dull, rearing note like the discharge of heavy artillery at sea. Hundreds rushed out of the
buildings and hotels, pale with fear.
Broken glass tell about them as scores of
heavy glass show windows came crashing
into the streets. Not even in the heavy
carthonally several months are way, the earthquake several months, ago was the sbock so terrifying. The fligh new office buildings awared like pendulums, while in old structures plaster fall from walls and all movable articles on shelves came tumbling to the ground.

### TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

National Guard, -Eight Thousand

113

Strong, Ordered to Homestead. Governor Pattison has ordered out the entire national guard of Pennsylvania. entire national guarl of Pennsylvania. The news was received at Homestead at about 11:20 o'clock Sunday night and it created intense excitement among the comparatively small number who heard it. The strikers were appalled. They hardly seemed to realize what was said-to them. Each man who heard it asked in a dazed way: "Is that so?" They went to head-quarters and were gathered there in a large, crowd at midnight, It was anneunced—that—officers of—the na-tional guard have been in town un-der the guise of reporters, planning anattack, and the strikers become furlous All correspondents and other strangers were ordered out of town. Reporters were not allowed to telegraph to their papers The lives of the correspondents were be-lieved to be in actual danger. One re-porter telegraphed his paper the follow-ing after God's size handle this thing deli-cately as regards headlines, for I have already received warning to nuit town. The tone of to-morrow's paper means every thing to me. I will stay here just as long as I possibly can and wire you situation by bulletine."

WOULD NOT HONOR THE PASS. Indian Police Arrest Four Willes Armed

Indian Police Arrest Four Wiltes Armed with a Ferntt from Secretary Noble.

A rensation has been created at St. Pierre. S. D., by the capture by Indian police of four of Pierre's citizens in spite of a pass from Secretary Noble. The police took their prisoners to Forest City, a tramp of more than a hundred miles, and placed them in the guardhouse, where they are now. The captives are Charles Mellette, son of Governor Mellette, and cliekt son of Governor Mellette, and clerk in the United States District Court: S. B. Walthe United States District Court; S. B. Wallace, manager of the Pierre electric light plant and street railway; L. Nelson Gardner, and a cowboy guide. Mellette and Wallace cach carried a war club, which seemed to incense the police. Efforts are being made to have them released. The Indian know no pass but that of the creat.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Two Chicagoans Killed by a Falling Wall at Memphis. A section of a wall west of Front street A section of a wall west of Front street.

In Memphis, toppled over and fell to the ground, killing three men. The part that fell was 300 feet long and 30 feet high. On a track near the wall stood the Pullman sleeper Suvannow and a passinger coach. Pullman Conductors J. K. Hunder C. Chief and the stood that the stood the Pullman Conductors J. K. Hunder C. Chief and the stood that the stood tha of Chicago, and Hogan, of Orleans, Porter Bell, of Chicago New Orleans. Porter Bell. of Chicago, we're in the sleeper, and their dead boiles how ile among the broken timbers of the sleeper, under a mass of several hundred tons of rock. Six other pussenger coaches, the property of the Newport News and the Le M. & T. Railways, were also from to pleces. The fall of the wall was caused by the pressure of dirt and the action of water, which weakened the foundation.

Escaped Through a Sewer. Nine long-term prisoners escaped from the state prison at Roston, Mass, through the sewer in the middle of the yard, which is the receptacle for all the filth through Bith for nearly 1,000 feet before reaching the mouth of the sewer, which flows into the charles River. One of the men, Felix Goulding, was reconfired.

Train Robber Cantured. One of the gang of train robbers that last month held up a Santa Fe train at Red Rock. I To was caught near Units City, O. To, by a posse led by United State Marshal Grimes of Oklahoma, who has been on the trail of the gang for some time, after a hard fight, during which three men

Guilty of Embezzlement. Ex-County Treasurer Charles H. Paul, who has been on trial in the District Court, at Hastings, Neb., on a charge of emberging \$84,000 as Treasurer of. Adams County, was found gullty after the jury had been out two days. He was recommended to the mercy of the court.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

Newell-Herick, one of the idest and most prominent citizens of Phonix, Arl, and a native of Illinois, accidentally discharged his pistel, the ball striking him the groin, inflicting a wound from which he died. He laid out the original city of Phonix and hed lived there ever since. Phœnix and had lived there ever since.

Lepers Found in Idaho. The discovery of two lepers one living and the other dead, upon the Martin ranch, twelve miles above Boise, Idaho, has created much excitement. The dead man's name was George Kavanaugh. The sur-viving leper is Alex McCaw. McCaw re-fused to say where he and his partner con-tracted the fatal disease.

Suicide of a Business Man.

Mart Troll, who has been in the shee
business at Sullivan, Ind., for twenty-five years, committed suicide by taking strych-

nine on account of domestic difficutie Straight Ticket in Arkansus. Straight Ticket in Arkansus.
For the first time in ten years, Arkansus Republicans have put out a straight ticket and refused to fuse with the third party. It was a big surprise to all, especially the Democrats. The ticket is headed by W. G. Whipple for Governor and James Outes for Secretary of State.

O'Kelly Found Gullty. which was on trial two days, resulted in a cerdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict gives general satis-Mrs. Ford was present during the

trikers in Possession of the Town and the Works at Homestead. Works at Homestead, P., dispatches say the struction is yery like that of several thousand terriors watching for several thousand rats to appear. There is slim prospect from present indications of the wrats, or Distriction.

inkerton men, who are referred to as redents, giving the terriers an oppor unity to use their fangs again next enemy to combat will be the regular State militia, and the 4,000 Carnegie strikers and their 4,000 friends, who made up the resisting and victorious force, say they are ready for them, and that they will give buttle to any and all opponents. The strikers now have averagibles. ents. The strikers now have everything their own way. A body of determined men surrounds the mill and challenge the apsurrounds the mill and challenge the approach of every man who ventures too close to an inaginary adeath line," a hundred yards away from the mill fences. Three thousand men are distributed all over the town and so carefully are these lookouts deployed that not a soil can enter or leave the town without giving an account of himself. The prolonged and desperate buttle between the l'inkerton men on the two barges and the locked-out-employes ended, after a contest of fourteen hours, in the after a contest of fourteen hours, in the unconditional surrender of the Pinkerton forces. At have clock in the afternoon on the day of the assault, while bombs and lighted waste were being thrown on the barro, a Pinkerton man appeared on the deck and waved a white handkerchief. This was the signal for surrender, and Jack Clifford, a henter's helper, rashed on board and tried to keep the working off. He was powerless to do so, and the cheering working, with range in hand, rashed on board. Then after a contest of fourteen hours, in th with guns in hand, rushed on board. The with guos in hand, risand on loard. Then the landing of the vanduished commenced. It lasted eyer an hour. They came ashore singly and in parties, and as they reached the top of the bank, they were pounced upon by the crowd, beaten by clubs and rifle butts, kicked, knocked down and trampled them. It was a locatile start to the pounced of the commence of the commenc

and their friends kicked them and threw some of them down. The Pinkertons begged for mercy. Some of them had pistol shot wounds in their heads and three were seen who had their eyes shot out. Several were shot in the shoulders, arms, and legs, and could scarcely limp along. They were finally locked in the Opera House, and the

FATE OF ANTI-OPTION.

upon. It was a horrible sight for the non

combatants. An angry mob lined the stree

on both sides. As the men passed by, each

in charge of two deputies, the mill mer

and their friends kicked them and three

The Bill Reported to the Seaste Withou

wounded attended to.

were unable to agree on the anti-option bill, and it was decided to report it to the Senate without recommendation. renate without recommendation. The failure of the committee to report is variously regarded. An ardent anti-optionist, who is a member of the committee, ist, who is a member of the committee, said: "The bill will not pass the Senate. This belief is based on the prevailing custom of the Senate to follow the action of the committee. failing to indose the bill, I am afraid the Senate will fall to pass it." Another member of the committee sail: "I think the action of the committee sail: "I think the action of committee sail; "I think the action of the committee is in no way antagonistic to the bill; had we waited another week we would have cane to an agreement and re-ported the bill favorably, but there has been a great deal of talk about our trying to smother the bill. To stop this talk we decided to report, without recommenda-tion. The Senate may do what it pleases tion. The Senate may do what it please with it, and as there is a majority of the Senate ready to vote for it. I believe it will be passed if brought to a vote. Whether or not by will be taken from its place on the calendar I cannot say.

Florida Troops Called Out to Defend a Jall Against a Negro Mob.

Shortly before midnight Tuesday night a mob of seven hundreds negroes marched to the Duval County, Florida, jail is squads. They were all heavily armed, and himmediately took up positions about the various entrancés to the prison. The negroes claimed they had recoived positive information that the whites intended lynching a negro confined in the jail who is information that the whites intended lynching a negre confined in the jall who is charged with having murdered a man blonday. The jall officials quickly notified the tiggerner and troops were ordered to march to the jall, where they are now stationed. When the negroes saw the soldiers they scattered, taking up positions in groups in the vicinity of the prison.

A LAWYER'S MURDEROUS WORK. Two Men Shot at Atoka, I. T., by s

Two Men Shot at Atoka, I. T., by a Drunken Attoney.

At Atoka, I. T., R. M. Moore, a lawyer, entered the United States Commissioner's Court at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and commenced shooting at Marshal Fox. Before Moore could be disarmed he had fired several times. Marshall Depew was shot one in the leg and twice in the addonest. once in the leg and twice in the abdomen. He will probably die. W. H. McBride was hit by two bullets and seriously wounded. Moore was arrested and locked up. It is believed that he was drunk at the time.

WENT TO CANADA WITH \$10,000.

A Troy Agent of a New York Brokerage House Hissing and Short William S. Griswold, Troy, N. Y., repre sentative of the brokerage firm of A. J. Bache & Co., 47 Exchange place, New York, disappeared, and is supposed to have gone to Canada. He is said to be a defaulter in

Millions of Bushels Short.

A number of Minneapolts millers who are at Washington express the opinion that there will be a decrease in this year's wheat crop of from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. Charles S. Pillsbury was inwilling to give any numerical estimate of the decrease, but he believed that the decrease would be mayled and declared that crease would be marked, and declared that it was unreasonable to expect so large a it was unreasonable to expect so large a crop as last year. In North Dakota alone, le says, the yield will be 20 per cent light-er. He attributes the decrease to the wet weather which prevailed during the seed-ing. Others in the party went as far as Philsbury, while some declared that the crop would not, according to careful esta-mates, he over 400,000,000 bushels. The crop of last year was 512,000,000 bushels.

Fatally Benten by Robbers. William Kynett, 20 years old, living three miles south of Lapel, Ind , was beaten al-most to death Monday night by robbers. Mr. Kynett and his daughter 20 years old. liver the gether. She heard a noise in her father's som below and found him lying on the floor covered with blood. Mr. Kyn-

ett has not recovered consciousness and will die. The robbors, it is thought, got \$25. No clew to the would-be murderers has been found. Fusion Carries in Kansas In the State Democratic: Convention for the nomination of Electors, Congressmenat-large and a full State ticket in the state House at Topeka, Kim, the vote on the resolution to Indorse the fusion ticket resulted 222 for and 116 against, and the states we dealered courted and the states. motion was declared carried amid cheerin: At the election in 1860 the Republicans cast 115,025 votes, the People's party 106, 972, the Democrats, 71,367, and the Pro-

Triplo Tragedy in Texas.

M. M. Pierce, a farmer living near Pottaboro, Texas, suspected Morgan E. Peck, his farm hand, and Mrs. Pierce of heing too infilmate. Pierce shot Pack dead with a rifle and then cut his wife's threat. He ther lay down by his wife's side and cut his own throat

hibition party 1,236.

M'Carthy Is Beat-n Justin McCatthy, has been defeated in Londonderry by L. Ross, the Conservative candidate. Bt. Hen. Beary Chapton, Presi-

dent of the Board of Agriculture, and Rt. Hon. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, have been re-elected. Timothy Harrington, Parnellite, was also re-elected in the Harbor Division of Dublin. The rein the Harbor Division of Dublin. The results show the election of 162 Conservatives 124 Liberals, 22 Unionists, 13 anti-Parnell ites, and 4 Parnellites. About half the 67 members of the House of Commons have been elected.

ST. JOHN'S NEARLY BURNED.

A Disastrous Fire, Fanned by a Gate, in the Capital of Newfoundland. A southwest gale was blowing over St. John's, N. E. Friday afternoon, when a fire brake out in a building on Long's Hill At 8 o'clock, when the telegraph and cable At 3 o'clock, when the telegraph and cable office was abandoned, 530 houses had been burned. The people fled in terror, abandoning overything. Live embers were carried in all directions and fires broke out in a score of places at once. Within three hours the clauses had swept a swith down-through the very best part of the city, destroying verything in its not. This includes the everything in its path. This includes the magnificent Catholic and Episcopal cathedrals, Bishop Powers' palace, St. Patrick's hall, the banks and every important structure in the city; except the Parliament and Government building. The Bre soon reached the water front and shipping had to be hauled from the docks to

RED-HANDED PREACHER.

A Georgia Minister and Two Deacons of His Church Arrested for Murder. Atlanta, Og., special: Officers from this city have just unravelled the mystery con-nected with the murder of Dr. A. N. Sloans,

nected with the murder of Dr. A. N. Slonge, which occurred in McDonough, this State, several months ago. They have arrested Ben Balvins, in negro preacher and pastor of a Methodist church in McDonough, and Henry Harrison and Jim Shafter, two of the deacons of the church, for the murder. Bilvins, according to the confession of one of the men, did the shooting, the other two being in his commany. It is thought two being in his company. It is thought by the detectives that the murder was a conspiracy on the part of the members of the church. The prisoners will he kept in jail in this city, as they would be in dange eing lynched if returned to McDonough

CARNEGIE REFUSES TO TALK. He Is Greatly Agitated Over the Events

at Homesteau.

A London dispatch says: A correspondent found Andrew Carnegie, who has been making a tour of Scotland. at Braemar, in making a tour of Scotland, at Braemar, in Aberdeenshire. He appeared to be in ex-cellent health, but was exidently labering under great agitation, so much so that Mrs. Carnegle, who was present, was endeaver-ing to soothe him and to draw his thoughts away from the tragic affair at Homestand. Mr. Carnegie positively declined to make any statement. He has within the last day or two sent and received numerous dispatches by cable, and there is no doubt that Mr. Carnegie has been kept fully informed of events on the Monongahel

COST OF THE STRIKE.

Between \$20,000 and \$30,000 Covers the Daily Loss to Men and Company.

The strike at the Carnegle steel mills is a costly affair to both the company and the men. The product of the mills when they are running in full blast is valued at about \$25000 at day. The cost of running the \$38,000 a day. The cost of running the mills is from \$19,000 to \$26,000 a day. For mills is from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a day. For wages every day is expended from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and about \$4,000 worth of mato \$20,000, and about \$1,000 worth of ma-ledgal is used when the mills are running on full time. The company 4s understood to figure its loss of profits at \$6,000 or \$5,000 a day, and the men loss something like \$15,000 every day they are idle.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Over 20,000 Delegates at New York to Participate in-the Convention. Thousands of delegates to the convention of the societies of Christian Endeavor have arrived in New York. Over 20,000 have already been assigned to various hotels and boarding houses. In all nearly 33,-000 delegates will participate in the pro-ccedings of the convention.

Bloodshed Feared in Idaho. Lute Tuesday evening a prominent mine-owner of the Cour d'Alene wired Governor Wiley, of Idaho, requesting that a number of cases of arms be sent there at a number of cases of, arms be sent there at once for the use of the guards on the mines worked by non-union men. An outbreak is feared. In reply Governor Willey said he had no arms. Private advices are that thing; are assuming a more threatening aspect each day, and trouble is luminent though it is hoped better counsel will prevent

Killed While Going for a Legacy A body, subsequently identified as that of Edward McLaughlin formerly of Waterbüry, Conn. was found on the Nickel Piate track near Hayville, Ind. McLaughlin had been in Chicago for about a month. He left there Thursday morning for Waterbury to claim a \$15,000 interest in the estate of his father, recently deceased. When he re money enough to pay his fare to the East

Toledo Dry Goods Store Destroyed. Neuhausel's dry goods store, one of the oldest and largest establishments of its Toledo, Ohio, was completely stroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000; insurance,

Kneeled to Death.

Louis Nekkelson, a melancholy Dane, kneeled down in front of a fast-moving Wisconsin Central train near Stillwater, Minn., and was killed.

John A. Logan, Jr., Breaks His Arm, At Youngstown, Ohio, John A Logan, Jr., was thrown from a pony and his right arm

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HROKEN MEASURES

Life is full of broken measures. Objects unattained; Borrows intertwined with pleasures; Losses of our costlicat treasures, Erethe heights by gained.

Every soul has aspiration Still unsatisfied; Memories that wake vibration Of the heart in quick pulsation At the gifts denied

Stronger for the pain; nils at case are nature wronging-Through the harrowed soil come throughng Soods, in our and rain.

broken moasures, fine completeness Life is but a day in fleetness Richer in all strongth and sweetness,

Grows the striving soul. - Now England Magazine

A CRISIS. BY THOMAS WINTHHOP HALL

It was known all over the post within alf an hour after the occurrence. Oilicers, soldiers, civilians, servants, troop laundresses, even the Apaches in the camp down the river, I fainey, knew about it, and they all had more or less to say about it; the general verdict being that it was a shame—that the Colonel ought to let him off, and that he was the inest fellow in the world, any way. It was a singular thing that two such popular men as Jack Lake of the dear old the Cavalry, and the Lieutenant-Colonel of that same regiment, familiarly known (behind his base) as "the old man," but demind his pay under the name and title of Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Brown, should not be able to get along together. Both of them were aloned by the officers and it en of the regiment, and (shall Lsay it?) by a good many of the women. The one was a rollicking young libutenant The one was a rollicking young lieutenant -tall hand some talented and heave to —tall, hand one, talented, and brave to recklessness, just as a cavalry lieutenant, should be. The other was one's bean ideal of a field-officer of cavalry, still a stron', hearty man, although he had seen much havi service during the war and on the plains; a man who never shirked a duty, and what was more never permitted

any one clee to; a hard worker and a just though severe post commander. In a word, the kind of a man the authorities usually sent to dangerous osts—and such a post was Apache.

It had all come about some years beore, at West Point Lake had been a cadet at the military academy while a cadet at the initiary academy white Colonel Brown was the commander, of cadets, and the elder man had, to use a little West Point slang, "got the equation" of the younger man "down fine." In other words he had "sixed him up" and concluded, rather rashly it must be admitted, that Lake ages utterly worth. admitted, that Lake was utterly worthless except for the purpose of raising the deuce whenever he so desired. This, it must be admitted, he could do to perfection. It was not Lake's fault, how ever, that they could not get along to-gether. Oh, no! Lake could get along with any one, and he could not see for the life him why the colonel did not enjoy his prunks just as much as he and apparently every one else did, But the colonel did not, and the result was that Lake was undergoing punishment most of the time he was a cadet at the acad-

emy.

It was said that Lake was really in love with the colonel's daughter. It was not improbable. Most of the cadets were. Indeed, few who had ever met Miss Hyacinth Brown were not in love with the latter and the was concerned; after all. her. But she a was queer girl, after all. (Poor girl, she had been a half orphan, from her early girlhood—and perhaps she inherited some of the obstinacy of her father.) Strange as it hay seen, she loved this same scrapegrace, Lake. It is more than probable that the discovery of this fact, coupled with what he knew of the voungster's character (or thought he knew) was but added fuel to the fire:
It was hard to tell, though, for the colonel had always been hard on Lake—and remained so. He did but one thing in regard to it. He forbade Lake's calling on his daughter and he insisted that she leave him entirely alone. Wellshe leave him entirely alone. Well, every one knows more or less about human nature. The interference of the father merely made the young man more determined to make love to the daughter.

and the young hidy but the more anxious to receive that love.

The young licutenant made matters all the worse when he graduated and reeeived his commission by voluntarily joining the calvary regiment of which Hyacinth's father was the lieutenant-colonel. Most youngsters would have besidated at such a step. It is no agreeable thing to have a superior officer of one's own regiment, down on one. But it was precisely Lake's style. If he were to join another regiment he might as well say good-bye to the girl, and he hadn't the slightest intention of doing that

that,

It was just Lake's linck to be assigned to a company that was stationed at a year commanded by the father of his.

sweetheart. Good luck, he thought it, because it kept him nearer her; bad luck all his friends thought it, because it kept him in the power of his unreasonable enemy. Forbidden her father's hougenestantly under her father's eyes—what constantly under her father's eyes—what could he see of her, any way? Did he aver see her, any way? Well—he was Lake, you know.

ury. On the contrary, if Lake had not lways offered the occasion the Colonel could have left him alone. Even the lolonel recognized the youngster's good malities. There was that time in the deronimo campaign when he made a ride on duty, unaccompanied, of eighty miles hostile country in less than wenty hours. And there was the occa-tion when he risked his own life to save that of a wounded corporal in the fight lown in the San Samonne valley. His general efficiency in the field, his willing-ness to perform duty no matter how hard it was, were all in his favor. But when there was no serious duty to perform, when it was a mere matter of post duty, or company discipline, Lake and the Colonel could never agree. He was always breaking regulations and post orders himself, and always trying to shield men in his company from just punishment for doing the same thing.

his confluct, even after he was questioned by the colonel.

Arrest meant with the colonel, charges and a court-martial. They meant more than that. They meant sure punishment of a severe description. And so every one on the post but the colonel himself was sorely grieved-and who knows but that the colonel himself was a trifle

Hyacinth's love for Lake was the only

thing that had ever threatened the per-

fect love of father and daughter in the colonel's small household. He had never spoken to her about it. He merely guessed it. She had never told him. When he had forbidden Lake's calling on her he had informed his daughter of the fact, that was all. He did not helieve she would over see him again, but he did not warn her not to. How serious it all was to her he did not know. She was was to her ne can always and cry not the kind of girl to mope and cry laded she was too proud a girl to protest. The matter had simply been dropped by them during the remaining years at the academyand the few years at Apache and whether even Lake himself still held on to the old attachment the colonel did turn must learn to like me."

The Colonel "And now that I have learned to like you, my boy, you in your turn must learn to like me."

The Lieutenant—"I have always liked the colonel of the colone of On the morning of the arrest Miss Hyacinth had a visitor of a class she did

not often meet. He came to the back door and asked permission to see her in the kitchen. It was Sergeant Connor of Lake's troop. He was one of the bravest and best non-commissioned officers in the regiment, and was one of Lake's especial favorites. He was a young Irishman, and, like almost all Irishmen, a splendid soldier in the field and a hard one to handle in the garrison. Lake had pulled him out of the fire many and many a time. He had been Sergeant of the guard the previous day and had just had time to 'march off," as they say had time to 'march off," as they say when the old guard is relieved by the new guard, get over to his barracks, change his clothes, and fix himself up-bit. He waited at the door of the kitchen for Miss Hyacinth to appear. She knew at once that something was wrong knew at once that something was wrong when potitied of her unusual visitor. That it was something about Lake she did not doubt. She tried to be calm, however. It does not do to let the mea know too much about the private affairs of the families of the officers. They usually know it all, however, so it might save a good deal of trouble to notify them at

"You wish to see me?" said Hyacinth, rying to look unconcerned.
"Yes, miss," answered the young ser-

reant, looking painfully embarrassed.
What is it—you are Sergeant Connor, I think? Yes, miss —, and it's about Lieu-

tenant Lake."

Slie blushed—she couldn't help it. She wanted to reproach the man for his intrusion, but she could not. It was an af-

him," said the hot-blooded young Irish-man, unable to appreciate the girl's attempt at unconcern. She did not answer, and he was about to move away, angry in carnest, when she said, almost under her breath:

What is it, sergeant?"

"What is it, sergeant?"
"He's in arrest, miss."
"In arrest?" she repeated. "What for?
And who put him in arrest?"
"The Colonel, miss, put him in arrest
this morning. He ddn't inspect the
guard last night, and it was all my fault,
miss, and I want to help him out, and
the only way I could do it was to come
and this you this and ask you to read it. and give you this and sak you to read it and get the Colonel to read it, I know it was all my fault, miss, and I supposed you would do everything you could for the handed her a paper on which were written a few words in pencil. She recognized the Sorgeart's handwriting and she

nized the Sergeant's handwriting and she read it immediately. There was a little tear in her eye, when she looked up to thank the Sergeant, but he was gone.

The colonel knew that the Lake affair had reached his daughter's ears the mo-ment he entered the house that afternoon. He knew her temperament very well, and he did not expect that she would say any thing about it. She was a very brave little girl, and she had never protested or complained against anything he had ever done. However, he knew that she had been crying—and her very silence on the subject, accustomed as he was to her nature and her ways, made him all the more uneasy. He had really come to the couclusion that Hyaciath had given conclusion that Hyacinth had given Lake up forever. He knew now that he vas wrong.

Dinner passed in silence, The colonel grew more uncomfortable every moment. He had done nothing but his duty in it all. He had done nothing but his duty all. He had done nothing but his duty when he told Lake to cease calling at his well say good bye to the girl, and he house. Lake was a young scapegrace and would sooner or later get into serious that.

It was just Lake's lack to be assigned to a company that was stationed at a yet he was forced to admit that there was something about Lake that he himself was compelled to admire. And he knew that while Lake sometimes failed in his

duty as a soldier, he had never been known to fall in his duty as a man. After supper the colonel tried to read his latest Kansas City paper. He found ever see her, any way? Well—he was Lake, you know.

And he was put under arrest for what? For a very grave offense. Hyacinth's father was a man who would not have gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of the wordered if they were gone of the control of them did. He wondered if they were gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of them did. He wondered if they were gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of them did. He wondered if they were gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of them did. He wondered if they were gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of them did. He wondered if they were gone out of his way to do Lake an in the control of the control trying to cheer up the young man, if, indeed, he needed it. His daughter was intered, he needed it. His daughter was it the room. He turned to her almost petulantly and asked her why she was so silent. She rose, from her seat and went to him. There is but one thing a daughter does to a father when she wants to get him to do something for her. She puts her arms around his neck and kisses

him. This was what she did, him. This was what she'did.

"I was just going to say something, papa. I want you to read this," She held before him a japper—the same that had been given her by Sergeant Connor. The colouel wiped his eyeglasses and read the following:

"It is all my fault that Lieutenant Lake didn't inspect the guard last night, I am sure it was. He has helped me out ways breaking regulations and post orders has defined and post orders have a special to shield men in his company from just punishment for doing the same thing.

He was put in arrest because, with his usual impudence, he had entered the presence of the colonel one morning as he marched off duty as officer of the day and reported that he had not inspected the grard he would have he preform this duty between "midnight and broad daylight." Be it known that every officer of the day is required to perform this duty between these hours, and if he does not he is, as they say in the guard, for my sentinel on Number 1 the guard from his window all night. I had been drinking, and he knew that I was under the influence of sank off the isle of Portland, in the English Chimmel, eighty years ago, carrying was drinking all day, too. He knew that I was under the would have if he is perform this duty between the preceding night between "midnight and broad daylight." Be it known that every officer of the day is required to perform this duty between these hours, and if he does not he is, as they say in the guard, for my sentinel on Number 1 the guard from his window all night. I had been drinking, and he knew that I was under the influence of the wrock of an East Indian which sank off the isle of Portland, in the English Chimmel, eighty years ago, carrying was drinking all day, too. He knew that I was under the would have the work, of Great Britain, a speculative to exhall the large the wreck of an East Indian which sank of the isle of Portland, in the English Chimmel, eight weak of the knew that I was under the influence of the wreck of an East Indian which sank of the beare the wreck of an East Indian the Loave the wre before, and I am sure it was to shield me

he offered absolutely no explanation of his confluct, even after he was questioned with the colonel.

"JAMES CONNOR, "Sergeant Troop E, -th U. S. Cav WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW And Sergeant Connor carried his point. Proceedings of the Senate and House of Representatives - Important Measures

And Sergeant Counor carried his point, although he was not punished himself (it was said about the post that Sergeant Counor promised all sorts of reforms), and, singularly enough, a great change took place in the colonel at the same The National Solons.

In the House, on the 6th, the conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to—161 to 83. The motion made by Mr. Tracey of New York to refer the silver bill to the Committee on Banking and Currency was lost—yeas, 43; nays 153. Mr. Williams of Massachusetts moved to reconsider. Mr. Bland moved to Iny the latter motion on the table. Mr. Bland's motion was curried by a viva voce vote—146 to 32—but Mr. Tracey demanded the yeas and nays. The sundry civil appropriation-bill: reported to the Senate from the Committee on Appropriations, carries items aggregating 156,707,708, an increase of 811,573,816 over the House bill. Included in this increase is an appropriation of \$5.103.000 in aid of the World's Paire—Ou the 7th, the House passed a resolution to investigate the Homestend condito. Und the Oates resolution regarding the investigation of the Philocoton system was reported favorably. The Senate was addressed by Senator Palmer and others upon the Homestend riots. Items in the sundry civil till appropriating \$50,000 for the Government exhibit at the World's Fair and \$320,000 for the National Commission were passed. time, and even a greater one in Lieutenant Lake himself, for it was not an hour after his release from arrest that Lieutenant Lake was making a long call on the colonel. The wife of the post adjutant happened to be passing colonel's quarters as the two men w men were conversing on the plazza, at the end of the call, and she was positive, she after-wards said, that she heard the following wards said, that she heard the 10110wing fragment of conversation between them:

The Colonel—"Well, my boy, you have waited a long time, and I suppose that your wishes and Hyacinth's should be respected in the matter. We will set

The Lieutenant—"I have always liked on, sir. You are the father of the girl love, and the characteristics I love in her must also exist in you."-[Frank Loslie's Weekly.

### RELIABLE RECIPES.

HAM TOAST .- Mix with one tablespoonful of finely chopped ham, the beaten-up yolk of an egg and a little cream and pepper; heat over the fire, and then spread the mixture on hot buttered oast. Serve very hot.

DAINTY SANDWICHES. -Dainty wiches are always acceptable on the home tea table. The daintiest sandwiches are those made of potted meats and other pastes spread upon wafer-like slices of bread, delicately buttered. An egg-andbread, delicately buttered. An egg-and-anchovy sandwich is a novelty of his kind which will be generally appreciated. Boil six eggs for fifteen minutes. Re-move the whites from five, reserving them to decorate a salad, or for any pur-pose you desire. Chop the six yolks and the one white remaining, and pound them to a paste, adding a teasponful of butter and about a teaspoonful of an-chovy paste—or more if you like the fla-vor strong. Pound the mixture again thoroughly, and spread it on slices of thoroughly, and spread it on slices of bread and butter. To make an egg and anchovy toast, spread this same mixture to which a little cayenne and a larger proportion of anchovy has been added, on thin slices of hot buttered toast. Send on this sices of nor-intered to as. Send the toast to the table on one of these convenient hot, water, plates, which will interest being kept hot when served, If you wish for variety, a little smoked cod's roe or caviare may be substituted

In Illinois the corn crop is in anything but a desirable condition. Out of the alternate counties reporting, only one gives the condition as good, all of the other correspondents giving either poor or only fair. This fair means below an average, and in some cases 25 per cent. below. The outlook in Indiana is somewhat better, nearly 45 per cent. of the correspondents reporting the prospects for the corn crop as good, the others reporting fair, with the exception of about one in seven, which report poor. The "Well," she continued, "what is the matter? It seems a little strange to me, that you should come to me about an affair of Licuteiant Lake's."

"I came because I thought is the delicious. Pound together half a pound of cheese and five tablespoonfuls of butter. Add a little light French wine, so as to make a thick paste; spread the delicious of the control of the c as to make a thick paste; spread this very delicately on Boston crackers which have been split and toasted, on thin slices of bread and butter, or on crisp slices of hot

A. Divining Bottle.

In connection with the subject of curi sities of patent offices, a well-known echnical and scientific writer mentions a peculiar patent that was taken out in England by an American in 1889. The object of the invention was to enable precious metal to be discovered by a process "commonly known as diving ion, and it consists in a composition which has a strong attraction and affinity counties, where the season has been particularly unfavorable. In Iowa 12 per cent. report the condition as good. 42 per cent. report poor. In Wisconsin the outlook is very unfavorable, two-thirds of the correspondents reporting it as poor, and in some cases less than half a crop. In Minnesota the crop is in from fair to poor condition, while in the Dakotas half of the correspondents report good and others fair to poor. The oat crop is in good shape over most of the country, all of the correspondents, with the exception of about 15 percent, giving a favorable report. In Illinois 43 per cent report the outlook as a full average or above, 25 percent report if fair, and the rest poor. In Indiana the crop is in fair shape, with few exceptions. In Ohio about 70 per cent, report the outlook at from fair to above average. In Michigan and Kentucky the outlook is good, but in Missouri nearly one-half report the coutlook as poor to fair, the rest average or above. In Kansas one-half report the cout fair to road others or gold and silver, the attraction resem bling somewhat that of maghetism." The composition, which was made up of gold, silver, quick silver and copper, was placed in a small vial or flask, with a quantity of dilute nitric or tartaric acid or pure alcohol, and to the neck of the flask was attached a cord about twenty inches in length. The wording of the patent pro-ceeds: "In using my gold and silver finder the instrument is held; preferably by the humb and forefinger of the right hand and steadied with his left hand. It should be held steady, but not cramped. Then if there are any precious metals in the im-mediate neighborhood the flask will be attracted by such metals and will move attracted by such metals and will move toward them at first and will then vibrate thus indicating presence of the metal sought for." As the name of the Texas farmer who took out the patent is not in the recently published list of the millionaires of the country it may fairly be assumed, either that the divining bottle belief the faith of its inventor, or that he belied the faith of its inventor, or that he was wanting in discrimination in the selection of his hunting grounds. But the idea is not new. The bottle with its hanging string is suggestive of the di-vining pendulum, of which the Latin his-torians of fifteen hundred years ago spoke reverently, and the divining rod is used to-day in certain hands with great success in the the location of mineral lodes.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

ry imperfections at sight, so that he can

organs; the speech, for instance, is some-times defective, but the eye is suscepti-ble of the same training as any organ. The muscles, the voice, the sense of

perfection in slinde, color, proportion, shape, expression, etc. Not one black-smith in five ever attains the art of ham-

Under a permit from the Board of Trade, of Great Britain, a speculative treasure seeker employed divers to explore the wrocks of an East Indian which sank off the Isle of Portland, in the Engilement of the Portland in the Engilement of the Portland in the Engilement of the Engilement of the Portland in the Engilement of the Engilement of the Po

Gazette.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

Pig-Iron Market Is Overloaded, and Prices Are Lower than Ever lictors Eye Measurements. -

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:
There is a stronger demand for fin-ished products of iron and steel, while A good mechanical eye is an almost essential requisite to a good mechanic. No one can ever attain distinction as a me-chanic unless he is able to detect ordina-

report the outlook as poor to fair, the rest average or above. In Kansas one-

rest average or above. In Kansas one-half report the crop fair to good, others poor. Two-thirds in Nebraska report

one-fourth report the crop in poor con-dition, the others report from fair to above average. The crop in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas is generally

poor. Two-thirds in second fair to good, the others poor.

ished products of iron and steel, while pig-iron is overloaded and weaker, and the Thomas Company has reduced its price for No. 1 anthracite 51 to \$1.50 per ton, which is believed to be the lowest price ever recorded. Sales of 10,000 tons of steel rails have been made by Eastern works, and the aggregate for the half year has been 86,000, with 560,000 tons actually delivered, which corresponds with the decrease in railroad building, and the prospect that the new mileage for the year will be only about 3,000. Bar iron is in heavy demand and structural also, with an advance of about \$1 per ton. Textile mills as meritections at signt, so that he can see it things are out of plumb, out of level, out of square, and out of proper shape, and unless he can also detect disshape, and unless he can also detect dis-proportioned or ill-shaped patterns. This, is a great mechanical attainment, and one which can readily be attained by any or-dinary person. Of course there are de-fective eyes, as there are other defective demand and structural also, with an advance of about \$1 per ton. Textile mills are all well employed for the season, and better orders for woolen goods have given impulse to purchases of wool by manufacturers. Boot and shoe shops are busy and pressed for early deliveries, and Eastern shipments are now the largest ever known for the year thus far—1,827,000 cases, agains: 1,733,000 last year and 1,820,000 in 1890, hitherto the maximum. Paraffine rubber is hearing, all require training. Consider how the artist must train the organ of sight in order to detect the slightest imsmith in live ever attains the art of nam-mering square, yet it is very essential in his occupation. It is simply because he allows himself to get into carcless hab-itis; a little training and care is all that is necessary for success.—[Manufacturers last year and 1,820,000 in 1898, hither to the maximum. Parafiline rubber is lower at 68 cents, with works busy. There are moderate sales of copper at 115 cents. Tin is inactive, but lead is slightly advanced. The last advance in coal has stopped business, but the half year's output was 19,638,000 tons, against 18,374,000 last year.

Un the Diamond.

Following is a showing of the standing of ach of the teams of the different associa-

| ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE | W. I. Pc. | W. I.

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE, W. I. 70c. W. W. I. 70c. W. W. I. 10c. W. W. Ish-Neg. 1. 16 11 400 Marquette 13 Menominee 14 10 487 Marinette 9 Oshkosh. 11 8 379 Green Bay 9